

Weather

Showers and thundershowers tonight, possibly heavy at times. Lows in the mid 60s. Diminishing cloudiness with occasional showers or thundershowers likely Friday. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

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20 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

20 Cents

Thursday, September 15, 1977

Mexican blasts hurt five

Search starts for terrorists in bombings

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government put 10,000 police and troops on full alert today to hunt for a new left-wing terrorist group that claimed responsibility for the worst rash of bomb explosions in Mexico in decades.

Police said 23 blasts injured five persons and did an estimated \$20 million worth of damage in Mexico City, Guadalajara and Oaxaca between midnight and 3 a.m. Wednesday. The police said 17 more homemade time bombs were found and disarmed.

Police squads, detective units and special anti-guerrilla military squadrons were making surprise searches and manning roadblocks at numerous points in the country. One unofficial report said 13 suspects had been arrested and taken to a military compound outside Mexico City.

Leaflets signed by the Union of the People, an organization not heard of previously, said it was responsible for the bombs. It called other left-wing terrorist groups "chicken" and vowed to bring "Lenin's revolution" to Mexico to stop "unemployment, hunger and exploitation imposed on the people by the dominant class."

Lawyer Jose Rojo Colorado, who defends accused leftist terrorists, told newsmen in Oaxaca that the Union was founded in that city and had its headquarters there. He said the bombings were in retaliation for recent arrests of members of the Union and other leftist groups.

Mexico City's police chief, Arturo Durazo, was quoted as saying the "principal leaders of the organization have been identified."

Security forces also were hunting for armed gangs who kidnapped two doctors and three youths and killed the wife of one of the doctors in separate attacks Tuesday in small towns near Mexico City. But police blamed the kidnaps on the 23rd of September Communist League, heretofore the most active urban terrorist organization in the country.

Police believed the bombings were timed to disrupt ceremonies Friday celebrating the 167th anniversary of Mexico's independence from Spain.

The bombs damaged or wrecked government buildings and businesses, including Sears Roebuck and Woolworth stores, an American Motors

dealer and a Pepsi Cola plant. Among targets where unexploded bombs were found were a General Motors assembly plant and the headquarters of the Colgate Palmolive subsidiary.

Coffee Break . . .

THE ANNUAL fall drawdown of Deer Creek Lake was launched earlier this week in preparation for the flood season...

A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman in the Huntington District office said Deer Creek Lake will be lowered one foot at a rate of about 0.15 of a foot per day until Sept. 19, and the level will then be lowered 14 additional feet at a rate of about 0.6 of a foot per day...

Water will be discharged at approximately 125 and 375 cubic feet per second, respectively, for these two drawdowns, officials said... It is expected that the drawdown will be completed by Oct. 12 to allow construction of marina facilities in the lake area by the state...

ADULT BASIC Education classes will begin Monday, Sept. 19 at Miami Trace High School, according to Steve Yambor, director of Adult Basic Education for the Miami Trace School District...

Classes are held each Monday and Tuesday night in the Miami Trace High School library from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m., Yambor said... The classes are for persons wanting to improve basic skills in reading, mathematics, English, science and social studies...

Adult learners must be at least 16 years of age and will have the opportunity to work at their own grade level, whether it be elementary, junior high, or secondary, Yambor said...

For persons wishing to attain a 12th grade equivalency, the Adult Basic Education program will help them prepare for the General Education Development (GED) tests...

The Adult Basic Education program, Yambor said, is available at no charge to anyone residing in Washington C.H. and surrounding communities... Persons desiring more information may attend a general information session the first night, or may call Fred Doyle at 335-5891 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m...

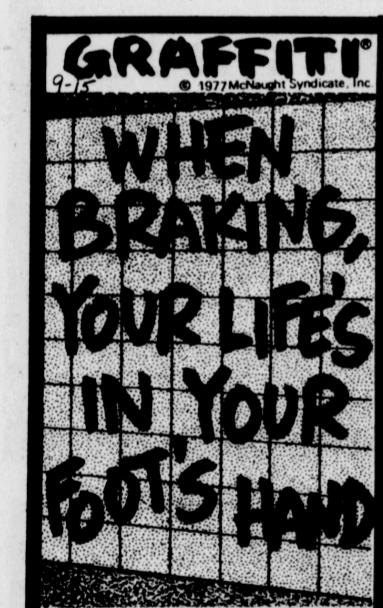
ANY 8, 9, or 10-year-old boy interested in becoming a Cub Scout should attend the "school night" program at his local school with his parents...

Patrick Higgins, district executive for the Central Ohio Boy Scouts of America, said programs are being held in Belle-Aire, Eastside, Rose Avenue and Cherry Hill elementary schools at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15... Jeffersonville Elementary School will hold its program at 7:30 p.m. tonight...

Fliers are being sent home from school with the youngsters in Washington C.H. and Fayette County...

At most of the schools, a local Cub

(Please turn to page 2)



But use of X-rays should be restricted

Breast cancer program effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national breast cancer detection program should be continued, but its use of breast X rays should be restricted because of their potential for causing the disease in some women, a National Cancer Institute advisory group said today.

The report, presented today at a breast cancer screening meeting, said X-raying breasts, a process called mammography, effectively finds cancer that goes undetected by other methods.

But too much is unknown about the possibility of radiation causing cancer for mammography to be used routinely on all women, particularly those under age 50, the study said.

Attending the meeting at the National Institutes of Health is a group of scientists, physicians and laypersons who hope to develop a consensus on whether the detection program should be continued and what it should include.

The report reviewed data from the \$54 million Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project, cosponsored

by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, in which up to 270,000 volunteer women aged 35 and older are being screened for five years.

The value of the project has been questioned not only because of mammography, but also because it is still unclear if early detection improves long-term survival, as many medical authorities believe.

Project officials say the program so far has uncovered more than 2,500 cancers, using various screening methods.

The advisory group, headed by Dr. Oliver H. Bearns of the Mayo Clinic, last January began reviewing the project to see what has been learned and if it could be applied to future controlled studies to resolve unanswered questions about early detection.

The current program began in 1973 with 12 medical centers and later expanded to a total of 27. Each center project is to screen about 10,000 women a year for five years, using a variety of methods, including physical examinations and thermography.

The advisory group recommended dropping thermography as a routine procedure in the program because it missed many cancers detected by X rays. Thermography is a method of measuring heat variations in the breast in hopes of spotting cancer "hot spots."

At a briefing, Bearns said thermography still has potential and should be kept as an option. But he said the method, which has no risks and is cheaper than X rays, isn't yet good enough to stand alone.

The report said routine yearly mammograms should be restricted to women aged 50 and over, who are at highest risk of the disease. Women age 40 to 49 should have X-ray exams only if they had previous breast cancer or close female relatives had the disease, an indication of hereditary risk factor.

The study group said women 35 to 39

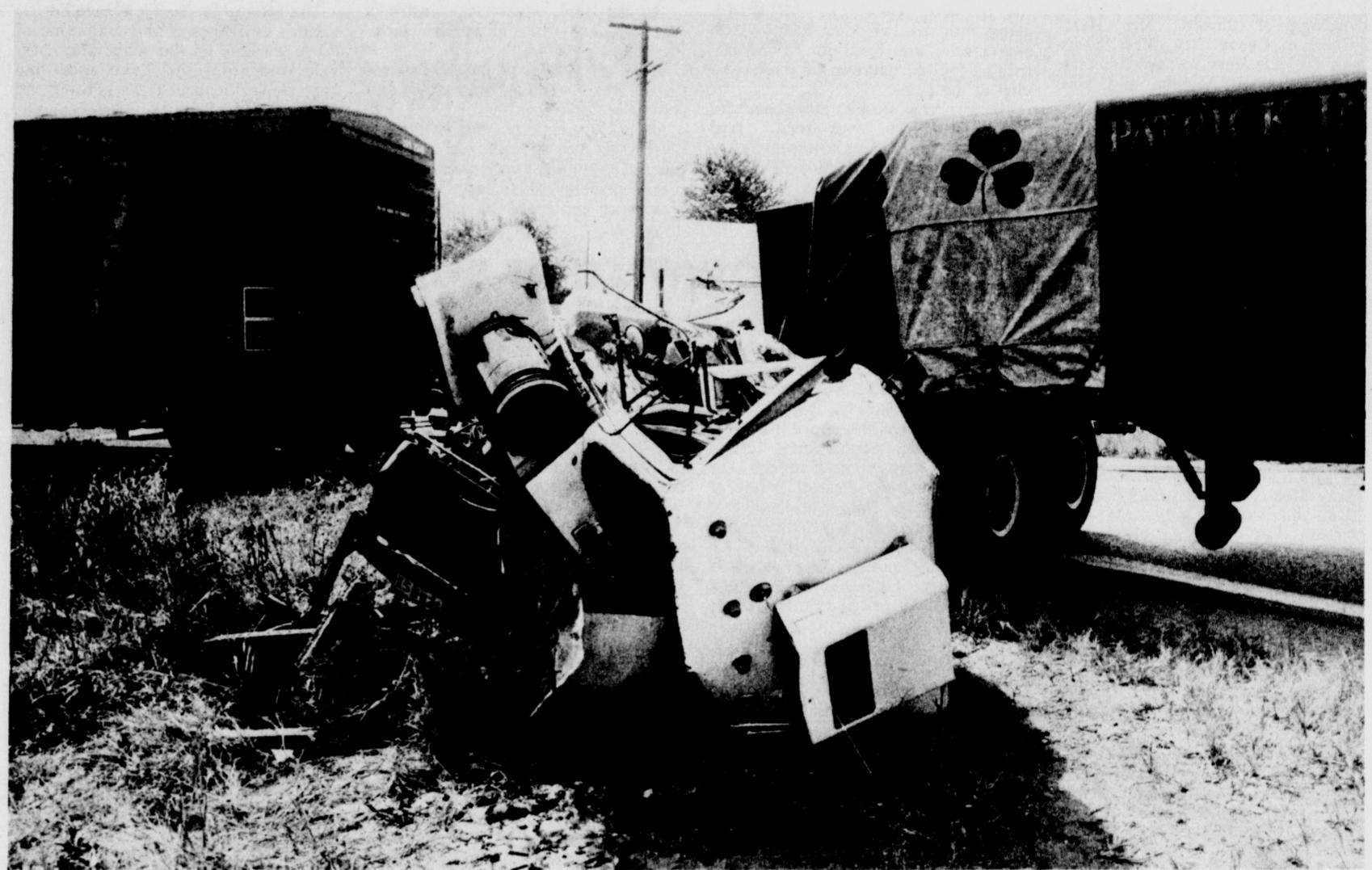


RECORD HERALD

Washington Court House, Ohio

20 Cents

Thursday, September 15, 1977



JAWS RESCUES DRIVER — Fayette County sheriff's deputies rescued a Brinkhaven man from a mangled semi-tractor trailer rig (shown here) using their "jaws of life" hydraulic jack after the vehicle collided with a train in Milledgeville Wednesday. The Fayette County Life Squad rushed William C. Allen, 25, of Brinkhaven, to Fayette County Memorial Hospital

where he was admitted with a fractured back. Allen reportedly didn't see the train when he drove onto the Chessie System tracks crossing Main Street (Ohio 729) shortly after noon. Chief Sheriff's Deputy Robert McArthur said the accident was the first time the special rescue equipment has been put to actual use.

Tractor mangled in Ohio 729 crossing mishap

Trucker injured as train hits rig

A Brinkhaven man was hospitalized after his semi-tractor trailer rig was struck by a train on Ohio 729 in Milledgeville Wednesday afternoon, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Chief Sheriff's Deputy Robert McArthur said William C. Allen, 25, of Brinkhaven, was rescued from the mangled tractor by sheriff's deputies with the aid of the department's "jaws of life" hydraulic jack. He was then rushed to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by the Fayette County Life Squad.

Hospital officials reported Allen suffered a fractured back and multiple lacerations and abrasions. He was later transferred to University Hospital in Columbus.

Allen was reportedly southbound on Ohio 729 (Main Street) in Milledgeville and didn't see the Chessie System train approaching. The train collided with the tractor around 12:16 p.m. when Allen drove it onto the tracks. The impact knocked the rig off the left side of the railroad crossing intersection totaling the cab. Sheriff's deputies reported the trailer was never touched by the train.

The train, engineered by Henry C. Fairchild, 61, of Miamisburg, sustained severe damage.

A Lees Creek youth escaped injury when his vehicle smashed through a fence and overturned along U.S. 22 near Bush Road Wednesday night, sheriff's deputies reported.

Billy E. Moore, 17, Lees Creek, ran off the left roadside while eastbound on U.S. 22 and crashed through three rods of farm fence. Sheriff's deputies reported the car traveled over 80 feet after the impact and overturned in a field. The vehicle was totaled in the 7:20 p.m. accident. A citation against Moore is pending further investigation.

"We're my rights protected?" he asked.

"We'll let the American people answer that."

In a slow, solemn drawl, from a witness table emblazoned with "Mr. Lance," the embattled budget director turned one by one to the accusations leveled at him over recent weeks.

"I do not contend that I made no mistakes when running these banks," Lance said in his opening statement to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

"But to accept the assertion that I could not even manage a small country bank, one must ignore the objective facts," he said.

"Some of the claims are erroneous, some are misrepresented, some are exaggerated and some are completely misunderstood because those making the charge do not have all the facts," Lance said.

The committee, which recommended Lance's confirmation in January, is investigating allegations arising from Lance's activities with the Calhoun First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., of which he was board chairman, and the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta, which he served as president.

Lance told the committee that although his discussions with the staff in January "did not include a microscopic review of my affairs," he answered fully and accurately all questions and did not engage in any cover-up.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance, testifying "more in sorrow than in anger," declared to Senate interrogators today that while he may have made mistakes in running his Georgia banks he engaged in no wrongdoing and no cover-up.

Lance told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and a national television audience that his rights have "been treated in the most irresponsible and destructive manner" and that allegations leveled against him have been erroneous, misrepresented and exaggerated.

Moreover, he said, "some are completely misunderstood because those making the charge do not have all the facts."

The burly director of the Office of Management and Budget declared "I was a successful businessman ... and I thought I had an important contribution to make by coming into government service."

"The rights that I thought I possessed have gone, one by one, down the drain," Lance said.

"Thus did Lance begin the "day in court," which he had said he so eagerly awaited. Earlier, he had declared his spirits high and his determination undaunted as he headed into the arena of his Senate critics and a future as clouded as his past activities have appeared in the panel's week-old

hearing.

Turning to criticism of large overdrafts allowed him and members of his family by the Calhoun bank, Lance said:

"The Calhoun First National Bank for years followed a liberal policy with respect to overdrafts. I make no apology for this practice. It was believed by the bank's management that a liberal overdraft policy was a valuable tool for the bank to use in attracting and retaining customers ... members of the Lance family were not accorded special favors regarding overdrafts. The liberal overdraft policy of the bank was available to all depositors."

Lance told the committee that "no evidence" had been offered to support suggestions that he used his relationship with President Carter to exert improper influences on decisions of the U.S. attorney's office in Atlanta to drop an investigation into possible violations arising from the financing of his 1974 gubernatorial campaign.

He said the same applied to suggestions that he had used influence to bring about the lifting of restrictions placed on the Calhoun bank by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Lance has said that the subject of

(Please turn to page 2)

About questioning Park

Jaworski considers South Korea offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Jaworski and House ethics committee chairman John J. Flynn want to see the fine print before they consider South Korea's latest offer to help Jaworski question Tongsun Park.

Jaworski told reporters Wednesday he's still mulling Seoul's conditional proposal to aid attempts to get Park's testimony as part of the committee's investigation of alleged South Korean influence buying in Congress.

"I have no bags packed or anything," Jaworski said.

Flynn declined comment on what the committee might do "until we have a proposal before us."

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell drafted a second letter to South Korean President Park Chung-hee asking that Tongsun Park be returned.

A Justice Department spokesman said the latest draft, which has gone to President Carter for his approval, is of "the same nature" as the first letter, sent about a month ago.

South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin said Tuesday his government might invite Jaworski to see Park if the United States will drop its request to turn Park over to face charges.

The Justice Department has charged Park in a 36-count indictment with bribery and spreading cash, gifts and favor as a Korean foreign agent in an attempt to buy influence in Congress.

The Justice Department also said Wednesday that 20 present and former congressmen are under scrutiny in the alleged influence-buying scheme in addition to the 24 identified in the indictment.

Deaths, Funerals

Miss Wanda I. Neff

MOUNT STERLING -- Miss Wanda Irene Neff, 24, of Columbus, died Wednesday in her residence.

Miss Neff was an employee of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. in Columbus.

She is survived by her mother, Christina Neff, and her father, Leslie Neff; five sisters, Mrs. Jim (Martha) Armstrong, of Gahanna, Mrs. Hazel McGath, of Grove City, Mrs. Reece (Betty) Picklesimer, of Orient, Mrs. Janet Carter, of Florida, and Mrs. Ernie (Fran) Wheeland, of Blacklick, Ohio; and three brothers, Leslie Neff Jr., of Mount Sterling, Allen Neff, of New Holland, and Dale Neff, of Circleville, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Reece Picklesimer officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening and until the time of services Saturday.

Homer H. Harrison

CHILLICOTHE -- Homer H. Harrison, 86, of Chillicothe, died at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday in the Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

Born in Dade County, Mo., Mr. Harrison was a former resident of Fayette County. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Orchard Hill United Church of Christ in Chillicothe.

His first wife, the former Mary Pyley, died in 1967. He was also preceded in death by two sisters.

He is survived by his second wife, the former Regina P. Snyder, whom he married Nov. 26, 1969.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Fawcett-Oliver and Glass Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with burial in Palestine Cemetery, Palestine, Ohio.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Charles Buxton

Friends here have learned of the death of Charles Buxton, 61, of 1427 Chippewa Drive, Richardson, Tex., a former resident of Washington C. H.

Mr. Buxton died Wednesday in Richardson, following a three month illness.

Surviving is his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Carolyn; one son, Charles; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held in Richardson, Tex.

Bank robber buys drinks for pals

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn man who bought drinks for his buddies at a local pub was a hero for about an hour Wednesday. Then he was nabbed for bank robbery.

Police said they arrested Thomas Schossig, 34, less than two hours after a man passed a note demanding money to a bank teller, then escaped with more than \$2,000.

In their search, police entered a bar a short distance from the bank. There they found Schossig downing boilermakers and buying rounds for his pals.

"He was a neighborhood hero for about an hour," a detective said.

Schossig fit the robber's description, including a spider tattoo on his left hand, and was carrying about \$1,800, police said.

Tall plant gets tenant arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — A 19-year-old Bronx man was arrested when his neighbors discovered a 3½-foot tall marijuana plant growing in his window.

Overlooking Jose Laboy's first-floor window was the second-floor office of the Youth Aid Office of the 40th Police Precinct.

"We couldn't believe it," Officer Frank Henry said Wednesday. "We looked out the window and saw what looked like a marijuana plant in the window of the first floor of the building next door."

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the many friends for cards, gifts and all the prayers during my stay in Mt. Carmel Hospital. They were deeply appreciated.

Mr. Joe Stanforth

Card of Thanks

The family of Ruth Cline wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for all their kindness during our loss.

Also, thanks to all nurses and aides in the 400 wing at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Dr. Anderson, Littleton Funeral Home and pallbearers.

Sadly missed by Husband Esty Cline Daughter & Son-in-Law Beulah & Ralph Jones

In benefit for children of fire victims

Comedy team returns to finish act

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim McDonald and his partner never got to finish their act when they played this area last spring. What cut the act short is the reason he and Jim Teter returned today.

The comedy team was in the middle of its act May 28 at the Beverly Hills Supper Club when a busboy burst on stage to announce the posh Southgate, Ky., club was on fire.

The fire destroyed the club, killing 164 persons. Teter and McDonald, along with several other former club headliners, are here for a benefit tonight for the children of those who died in the fire.

"It was one of the most beautiful nightclubs I had ever seen," said McDonald, who admits he has no desire to go back to see the remains of the club where he once performed.

"The farthest thing from our minds

at the time would have been that it could have met such an end," McDonald said.

"If any good can come from that night, it will be that other clubs will benefit from what happened."

McDonald admitted he didn't know what was going on when young Walter Bailey took the microphone and asked the patrons to leave the crowded Cabaret Room where the show was going on.

"At the time, we weren't aware of how critical the situation was," McDonald recalled.

"The full impact of the smoke and flames wasn't realized until after I was shoved out the door."

All of the acts at today's benefit performed at Beverly Hills, which boasted top-name entertainment.

Singer John Davidson, who was headlining the show the night of the

fire, will appear, along with such stars as Joey Heatherton, at Riverfront Coliseum, about five miles from the supper club.

Profits from the concert will go into a fund to benefit the more than 200 children left parentless by the fire.

The money will be distributed by a board of trustees composed of former club employees who will review applications of need submitted by representatives of the children.

The benefit has been put together by former employees of the club. One of those working on the show, Kay Dee, said Wednesday that ticket sales had been slow with about 11,000 of the 17,000 seats unsold.

She added, however, that the fund for the children has been swelled by contributions that ranged from \$1 to up to the \$1,000 given by comedian Foster Brooks.

Hometown rally supports Lance

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — It was like an old-fashioned revival meeting as the hometown folks stomped their feet, prayed and cheered one of their own — Bert "Good Ole Georgia Boy" Lance.

About 1,500 people — more than one-fifth of Calhoun's population — turned out in a demonstration of support for the director of the federal Office of Management and Budget on the eve of his appearance before a Senate panel investigating his financial affairs.

The crowd gave a standing ovation as the high school band played "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "I Did It My Way."

Social Security benefits increase proposal okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired people could earn up to \$1,500 more without losing Social Security benefits under a plan approved by a House subcommittee, whose chairman says the current limit reduces the elderly to eating pet food.

Recipients who now earn more than \$3,000 lose \$1 in benefits for every \$2 they bring in above the ceiling. That limitation, says Rep. James A. Burke, D-Miss., means some retirees are "living on a diet of cat and dog food."

In a move experts say could affect a million people, the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security Wednesday tentatively approved raising the allowance in 1978.

Under the proposal, recipients could earn \$6,000 in 1979 without facing an aid cutback.

The limit on exempt earnings this year is \$3,000. It is expected to go to \$3,240 in 1978 and \$3,480 in 1979 under a provision of the existing law that ties benefits to inflation.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell opposed the change, saying it would be "too costly at this time."

The subcommittee's move, approved unanimously, was a compromise between Republicans, who wanted to abolish the limitation, and Democrats.

They had placards saying "Calhoun for Bert" and "Bert's A Good Ole Georgia Boy." They used words like "love," "friendship," and "honesty" to describe Lance, who did not attend the rally.

"I'll tell you what kind of a guy he is," said Jack Purcell, who used to be the catcher on the softball team when Lance was pitcher.

"I called him up last year to come speak to the graduating class of the school where I was principal. And even though it rained and the loudspeakers didn't work, he came and he spoke. And when I sent him a check for speaking to

the class, he sent the check back because he didn't do it for the money. That's the kind of guy Bert is."

A downpour drove the crowd from the high school football field across the street to a gymnasium, but it didn't dampen their spirits.

Lance's minister, the Rev. Emory Brackman, told of the "very generous" contributions of time and money that Lance and his wife, LaBelle, made to the First Methodist Church. He recalled that Lance received "the highest honor" a United Methodist can receive when he was elected to the church's General Conference.

Lt. Gov. Zell Miller, who shared a double desk with Lance in grammar school, accused the news media of distorting the Lance affair. He denied a statement in an article in a national magazine that quoted him as saying Lance was a poor arithmetic student.

"Powerful and ruthless forces" — whom he later identified as the federal bureaucracy — have attacked Lance, Miller said.

"To say that Bert Lance has done something wrong does not make it so," he said.

Lance case

(Continued from Page 1)

these restrictions was discussed in a general way when he called on regional banking administrator Donald Tarleton in Atlanta last November 22, but both men have said that Lance did not ask for the restrictions to be lifted.

Lance said the restrictions on the bank were "essentially of no consequence to me" because the bank had already complied with the requirements imposed, including discontinuance of criticized overdraft practices.

"The only matter of concern was the paperwork involved in filing monthly progress reports," he said. This requirement was not lifted.

"The sworn testimony of the persons involved is uncontested that at no time did I request or suggest to Mr. Tarleton that the agreement between the comptroller's office and the National Bank of Georgia be rescinded," Lance said.

In regard to the investigation by the U.S. attorney's office, the budget director said, "once again, the false impression has been created that something sinister was involved."

Freshman senator returns \$300,000 in unspent funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshman Sen. Edward Zorinsky, saying too many people in Washington feel comfortable spending other people's money, is returning to the government \$313,016 in unspent office funds.

"I feel like one drop in a bucket helps," said Zorinsky, a Nebraska Democrat, whose unused funds will revert to the treasury on Sept. 30, when the current fiscal year ends.

"Sometimes a bucket can get filled if enough drops fall into it," he said in a telephone interview today.

Zorinsky, who has been in office only nine months of the fiscal year, said he would be returning more money to the treasury if he had been in the Senate for the entire fiscal year.

He said he simply didn't spend all of his appropriation for administrative aide salaries as well as money provided for such items as telephones, travel, stationery and other office expenses.

In addition, the senator is vowing to make his 19 staff workers earn the 7.5 per cent pay raise that will automatically be given to thousands of other federal employees in October.

Zorinsky, who serves on the

Agriculture and Commerce Committee, also refused to use \$139,278 authorized for hiring committee aides.

"The taxpayers can no longer afford to pay for all the services the federal government wants to provide for them," said Zorinsky, who winces at the thought of being dubbed a crusader.

The senator admits, however, that his tight-fisted spending policies have caused a stir among some colleagues.

"Some of them have referred to it jokingly," Zorinsky said, without naming names. "But I haven't encountered any animosity."

Does he feel like a fiscal Lone Ranger?

"Not at all," Zorinsky said. "I just feel that I want to be sure I'm not wasting the taxpayers' money."

Not a single constituent has complained about Zorinsky's failure to spend all of the money allocated to his office, he said.

"In fact," said Zorinsky, the former mayor of Omaha, "I've received several letters from people saying, 'We wish there were more like you in Washington.'"

Zorinsky, who serves on the

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Further information can be obtained by contacting Higgins (477-1866) or a local Cubmaster...

Scout pack will be represented by its Cubmaster who will explain the scouting program, Higgins said... He said it is hoped that new Cub Scout packs can be organized during the "school night" programs...

A boy's parents must attend the meeting with the youth in order to give consent and sign application forms... New leaders and committee members are also needed...

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Sunbeam
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Alarm Clock

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School

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MODEL MC-LA

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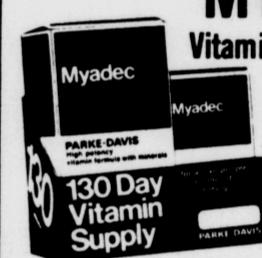


BARBASOL

SHAVE CREAM
11 OZ CAN

48¢

MYADEC
Vitamins & Minerals

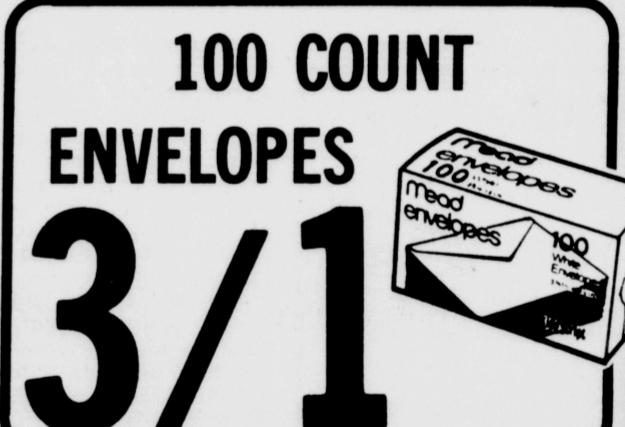


399



CEPACOL
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Opinion And Comment

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rev. Clennon King's checkered career

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — America has produced new Don Quixotes more curious than the Rev. Clennon King, a gallavanting black knight, whose clanking crusades have led him into a host of misadventures.

His most celebrated sally was an attempt to join Jimmy Carter's segregated Baptist church in Plains, Ga. This turned out to be another tilt with the windmills. But King later pressed on to Hawaii for another joust with Carter's embattled former minister.

Next, the rambling reverend turned up in Washington where, for a moment of triumph, he attended Carter's new church. The last published account had him lecturing the assembled Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which the revered Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., led to glory. The two Reverend Kings, it should be added, were not related.

Clennon King's public capers have

given him a cloudy image. He is looked upon by some as a rabble rouser, by others as a civil rights symbol. It might be useful, therefore, to clear away the mist.

It took us more than two weeks, scattering messages across the country, to reach King. The phone at his Divine Mission Church in Albany, Ga., has been disconnected. Messages sometimes can be relayed to him through his neighbors, usually children, who answer the pay phone at the service station next door. But such messages often bring no results because, one of his friends told us, King is dodging bill collectors.

Even this tenuous link with the world may soon disappear. Our associate Jim Grady finally got the elusive reverend to answer the telephone at the Albany Journal, a weekly newspaper, which employs him as a part-time columnist and circulation assistant. King sadly informed us that his major concerns these days are financial; indeed, he

said, his landlord had ordered his mission out of the building.

He assumes he will find the money to get by. He paid for his recent Hawaiian foray by writing checks on his "hopeful" account — an account he hopes people will put money in, because he has none to support it.

The bankrupt but undaunted knight comes from a prominent black Georgia family. He began offending his fellowmen as a young history teacher at Mississippi's all-black Alcorn College. He wrote a series of articles for a Mississippi newspaper offering a hazy brand of laissez-faire, vaguely segregationist attitudes toward America's racial problems. This infuriated Alcorn's black student body which brought enough pressure to get him fired.

Unrepentant, King took an even stronger stand in a series of articles for right-wing publications like the American Mercury. White racists ecstatically embraced this reasoned black man who preached a sophisticated form of segregation, suggested subtly that the integration movement was communist-tainted and charged that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "fights freedom".

After leaving Alcorn, King decided to further his own education. Never one to take an easy road, he picked the segregated University of Mississippi. This assault upon the windmills earned him a brief matriculation at the state insane asylum, courtesy of Mississippi officials who employed a tactic the Soviet KGB uses against dissidents.

King then began what he calls "the craziest part of my life." I became depersonalized, dead man." He took off for California where his dreams continued to burst like soap bubbles. In November of 1959, according to San Diego Superior Court records, King took his wife of eight years and their six children to Rosarita Beach, Mexico, where he up and deserted them. King claims the separation was a mix-up, caused by his efforts to claim political asylum in Mexico.

Mrs. King went on welfare to feed her family, and the authorities issued a warrant for the errant knight. His prison rap sheet shows King had several brushes with the law before he was apprehended by the California authorities in 1966.

He was charged with resisting arrest in Jackson, Miss., abandonment in Woodbine, Ga., and vagrancy in New Orleans. In Honolulu, he ran afoul of the law in three separate incidents — interfering with the police, contempt of court and malicious injury.

In 1960, while he was still on the lam from the California police, the fugitive ran for president. He made the ballot in Alabama. A state official confirmed that King received about 2,000 votes, placing far behind the victorious John F. Kennedy.

Accounting for the time between his presidential campaign and prison conviction, King explained that he went to Africa and taught school. He had two turbulent trials before he was sent to a California prison on desertion charges. At times, he had to be handcuffed and gagged. He exasperated his defense attorney. Then surprisingly, he pleaded guilty.

The reverend was not a model prisoner. He bombarded officialdom with handwritten petitions and complaints. He renounced his U.S. citizenship, the ministry and God.

At one point, he changed his name to Lenin Lumumba Abdulah, not because he was enamored with the Muslim faith but, he said, because he thought these three names would annoy the establishment in America, Africa and Asia.

King didn't get out of prison until Feb. 12, 1970, transforming from a rebellious convict to a dean of the now-defunct Saints College in Mississippi. In 1973, he was back in Albany, helping to distribute the Journal and writing "sermonizers" for the paper. Some of his missives got the paper into libel suits, for Clennon King is never non-controversial.

Now the affable, loquacious King has reached another juncture in his checkered career. His financial status is bad even by his standards. But he plans to continue his crusades, with his goal now being "open churches" for everyone. He explains that the God he serves now is "bigger than the one I renounced in prison."

Quartet appointed by Ohio governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has made four appointments.

They are: Charles B. Perry, Shaker Heights, to the Ohio Fair Plan Underwriting Association board of governors; Sally Klaar Ebling, Rocky River, to the Civilian Conservation Advisory Council; Dale E. Fulton, Columbus, to the State Bridge Commission; and Floyd Black, Cincinnati, to the Cincinnati Technical College Board of Trustees.

Perry, president of the Pinkney-Perry Insurance Agency, was named to a two-year term.

Ebling, Ohio State University Cooperative Extension Service chairman for Cuyahoga County, was named to an unspecified term on the recently created council.

Fulton, former mayor of Martins Ferry and former personnel director of the Ohio Department of Highways, was named to a six-year term.



"THERE HE GOES — STICKING UP FOR THE COMPUTERS AGAIN."

Book claims Karen Quinlan's father 'believed in miracles'

NEW YORK (AP) — Even after Karen Ann Quinlan's family won the dramatic court fight to pull the respirator plug, her father was withdrawn behind a "wall of fantasy," certain that she would recover.

"I believed in miracles," said Joseph Quinlan, in a new book portraying the Quinlans' struggle to deal with a personal ordeal that had captured worldwide interest.

"Karen Ann: The Quinlans Tell Their Story" is a poignant behind-the-scenes look at the Quinlan family as told to Phyllis Battelle. It is to be released by Doubleday & Co. on Sept. 23.

Miss Battelle, the only journalist to see Miss Quinlan, first visited her on May 17, 1976.

"My reaction was not shock but deep pity — a feeling of 'Oh, this poor child,'" she writes.

Quinlan, an Irish Catholic, tells how it would be nearly three months after Karen went into a coma that he was able to accept what he would come to believe was God's will.

"I could hear people all around me saying that Karen might never recover, and I knew they were wrong. I thought what they were saying was obscene. I couldn't bear talking to them, and I tried not to listen to them," he said.

Miss Quinlan lapsed into a coma April 15, 1975, after taking a combination of alcohol and tranquilizers. Even though the New Jersey Supreme Court eventually granted her right "to

die with dignity," the 23-year-old woman remains comatose in a nursing home.

Julia Quinlan tells how her daughter tried to hold the family together, how even a routine family meal became nearly impossible.

"I felt I was walking on eggs. Or walking a tightrope without a balance pole," she said. "I didn't dare make a false step or we'd fall apart."

She said that by the end of June (1975), everybody in the family, including her son, John, and daughter, Mary Ellen, had lost weight.

The doctors — the same ones who would later fight the Quinlans on legal grounds — tried to persuade Joe Quinlan to let go of his fantasy. "You're looking for a miracle, Joe. Even if God did make a miracle, and Karen came out of this coma, her brain damage is so extensive that she would spend the rest of her life in an institution," one doctor said.

The words "had cut deeply into his dream," but still Joe Quinlan did not give in. He had an idea that if Karen could be weaned from the respirator the family could move to Arizona.

Finally, Quinlan did accept that "Karen was never going to be alive again, as I had known her."

"I had to accept that. Even if she woke up, she would not be able to swim or drive her car or do anything she loves. ... She has permanent brain damage and she is going to die."

Maybe you can explain it to me.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

*Massage parlor patron
not there for back rub.*

DEAR ABBY: In reply to HURT WIFE, who asked, "What makes a happily married, religious man go to a place like a massage parlor?" You replies, "Curiosity. Lust. An itch for variety. The fear of missing something. Wanting to be 'one of the boys.' Being too chicken to refuse when one of his pals suggested it. Temporary insanity."

Abby, did it ever occur to you that maybe he just wanted a massage!

ARTHUR: DEAR ARTHUR: It's possible. But if YOU had been writing this column for more than 20 years, I'll bet that's the LAST answer you'd have come up with.

DEAR ABBY: I may be old-fashioned, but I can't see teaching sixth and seventh graders sex in the schoolroom. They are a long way from needing that kind of information. Why rush them? If you start putting ideas about sex into their heads, first thing you know, they'll start experimenting.

No wonder we have so many unmarried mothers among teenagers. I read in your column that venereal disease is now an epidemic in this country.

What can be done to stop all this sex education, Abby?

CONCERNED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR CONCERNED: If there really WERE all the sex education you claim there is, we'd have LESS teenage pregnancy and V.D.-not more.

No one has put "ideas" about sex into the heads of children. It's there already. Sexual feelings and curiosity about sex are natural and normal in all children. And so is experimenting.

Ideally, parents should provide their children with a proper sex education, but surveys show that most of them do not, so some schools provide it. Unfortunately, the only states that have laws requiring sex education in the schools are Hawaii, Kentucky, Michigan, Maryland, Missouri and North Dakota. (Louisiana expressly forbids it.) The old saying, "What you don't know can't hurt you" is not true. On the contrary-it CAN hurt you. And it's hurting all of us.

DEAR ABBY: Who do people place so much importance on manners? From the time kids learn to walk and talk, adults hassle them about manners and being polite.

I don't see what good it does to stand up when an older person or a lady comes into the room. And there are dozens of other rules that come under the heading of "manners" that make no sense at all.

Maybe you can explain it to me.

DON'T GET IT

DEAR DON'T: To answer your question, no one said it better than the late and great Amy Vanderbilt:

"Good manners are the traffic rules for society in general. Without good manners, living would be chaotic, human beings unbearable to each other. Reduced to a phrase, good manners is consideration of other people in respect to their feelings, their safety, their privacy and their full social rights and privileges."

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, September 15th, the 258th day of 1977. There are 107 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, Konrad Adenauer became the first chancellor of West Germany.

On this date:

In 1777, the Polish aristocrat, Count Casimir Pulaski, was commissioned a major general in the American Revolutionary Army.

In 1789, the U. S. Department of Foreign Affairs changed its name to the Department of State.

In 1914, during World War I, German New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago surrendered to the British.

In 1938, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain flew to Germany to try to mediate a German-Czechoslovak dispute.

In 1942, in World War II, German armies attacked the Soviet city of Stalingrad.

In 1959, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in Washington to begin a 13-day visit to the United States.

Ten years ago: The liner Queen Mary, no longer able to compete with air travel, began its last voyage across the Atlantic to New York.

Five years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met in Paris with North Vietnam's top negotiator, Le Duc Tho.

One year ago: Daniel Moynihan was declared winner, over Bella Abzug, of the Democratic nomination for the Senate from New York.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Hilde Gueden is 54 years old. Singer and pianist Bobby Short is 53.

Corn yield eyed at near record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 3.75 million acres of corn in Ohio are expected to produce 360 million bushels of grain, according to the Ohio Crop Reporting Service.

This would yield 96 bushels of corn per acre, second only to 1976's record yield of 101 bushels.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Your best friend just chewed up your new slippers."

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

M	J	P	Z	Y	I	Q	G	A	Z	N	Q	F	J	M	D	P	A	Z
M	G	F	A	J	J	D	B	Q	D	M	H	I	Q	E	P	D	B	M
E	P	J	K	M	Z	P	J	E	A	F	D	B	M	K	A	Z	D	J
J	D	R	L	O	A	W	H	A	A	X	J	-	G	B	P	Z	Q	J
M	L	M	Y	Q														

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOMETIMES ONE PAYS MOST FOR THE THINGS ONE GETS FOR NOTHING.—ALBERT EINSTEIN

Market analysis by RCA shows

No price drop seen for video recorders

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't expect the prices of video cassette recorder-players, the electronic machines that can copy and replay TV programs at your convenience, to nosedive as sales pick up.

That might have been the case with color television, digital watches and hand-held electronic calculators but, it is said, the experience isn't going to be repeated.

That's an opinion, and you might feel

justified in challenging it. But the opinion belongs to RCA, and the electronics giant has analyzed its market so precisely it is convinced it knows what to expect.

"Our strategy was not to set a price that would return a normal profit in the introductory stage," said Jack Sauter, a marketing executive. "Our price is based on the assumption we have been in the market one year."

That is, he explains, the \$1,000 tag

affixed to RCA's video recorder-player, to go on sale Oct. 1, discounts much of the start-up costs and assumes that sales already have reached a substantial volume.

Moreover, he adds, the learning experience is different from that of color TV, watches and calculators. "You don't have the same technological learning curve," he said. "This is not really new. The science was developed 30 years ago and we

have been making studio equipment for many years."

Still, if RCA's projections of a billion-dollar sales level within three years is correct, it would seem that those who wait might also save. Perhaps \$500? "I don't see it," said Sauter emphatically.

What is certain is that here indeed is a brand-new business just off the pad, and that already the price is \$300 less than that of the company that launched it, Sony. Still, RCA dealers are told

theirs is "the best profit picture of the year."

Just as certain is the source of supply. Although about 15 brand names soon will be available, every one of them is made in Japan. RCA's is produced for it by Matsushita.

Why Japan? "They have done the pioneering in the mechanical end," said Sauter, vice president-marketing of the consumer electronics division.

"It's nice to do the inventing yourself," he said. "But if you're too late it isn't very rewarding. We felt timing was important; now is the time to market it." RCA, he indicated, had the electronics know-how, but lagged mechanically.

But in the marketing end, he said, "nobody but us has the ability to make this a major system." He listed them: 15,000 to 18,000 dealers, 1,000 service centers, \$2 million network advertising, a like amount in local newspaper ads.

"We're not working on the assumption the public is just waiting for this," he said. "We're going to sell this thing."

Each dealer will be supplied with a floor model that will demonstrate as the literature says, how every customer can have the option of being his own TV producer, director, writer, cameraman and star.

Is ego, then, that which will sell the product? To some extent, it seems. The RCA people already have discovered that interest in an accompanying camera, which permits you to star in your own program, is running far, far ahead of estimates. It costs \$300 to \$400 extra.

But that's only part of the story. Exhaustive research indicates that most people are likely to use the new devices merely to record programs that are on when they are out, or that are broadcast at times that conflict with other programs of interest.

And for this they are willing to part with \$1,000 or more? Absolutely. The research evidence is strong. Two separate surveys three years apart "show very little skew in terms of income, education, geography," Sauter said.

Color television, he said, was supported by the average man. "But this product, he said, "is supported by all levels of income above \$15,000," which is, incidentally, close to the median family income.

For all your life you got along without it. Now, it appears, you must have it, even though its more constructive uses, in education, for example, are perhaps yet to be foreseen.

Hardly a need that is being filled, but certainly a desire that is being created.

No news reporters will be permitted to attend

Terrorism conference set in Chicago

By JOHN CUNNIF
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-day conference is scheduled in Chicago later this month on the subject, "Terrorism and the American Corporation." No news people will be

permitted to attend. No registration list will be published.

This, say the sponsors, is in keeping with the best defense against terrorists, "to study them as they are studying you," and to make the company and executives inconspicuous if to do so won't hurt the company's fortunes.

"Terrorists rarely strike at ran-

dom," the advance literature relates. "They often research corporate targets in depth. They review reports and develop carefully constructed plans to exploit existing vulnerabilities."

Signs of the times: This is only one of a multitude of social, political, bureaucratic and other concerns facing today's multinational companies —

only one of the issues on which companies such as Probe International depend upon for a living.

Probe is a tiny but influential intelligence concern operated out of Stamford, Conn., by Benjamin Weiner, a former foreign service officer in Southeast Asia, Europe and Washington, D.C. Its main client is the multinational corporation.

Concerning political issues, said Weiner, multinationals might be land-based but really "they are out at sea." They operate on assumptions and half-truths; they do not understand their countries. Through ignorance they blunder.

This viewpoint is supported to some degree by a Conference Board study released this week showing American multinationals and their executives score poorly when tested on their knowledge of the countries in which they work.

The horror of it all, as Weiner views it, is that these misunderstandings often invite terrorism.

For multinationals, problems are multitudinous. Earlier conferences dealt with opportunities and difficulties in the Middle East, bribery and corruption, boycott and antiboycott, Eurocommunism and prospects in Vietnam (immediately: nil; long range: modest).

In almost all situations, the prospect for terrorism or disruption is inherent. And since corporations know little about dealing with the problems, Probe has succeeded with its "trouble oriented meetings," once believed to be an anathema.

Firemen avert possible blaze

Washington C.H. firefighters averted a possible train fire Wednesday afternoon on the B. and O. Railroad line along Dayton Avenue, according to a fire department report.

Firefighters were on standby around 2 p.m. in the 400 block of Dayton Avenue after receiving a report of an oil spill on the train. According to the report, firemen flushed the oil off the train with water. No fire and no damage resulted.

REMEMBER LAST WINTER?

COLD WEATHER IS COMING!

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Generation battle for jobs arrives

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — We are now witnessing, or perhaps are involved in, the battle of the generations for jobs, the pitting of grandparent against grandchild in a fight to be an active member of the labor force.

For teen-agers it is a matter of gaining a foothold in a labor market for which they have been poorly trained. For those 65 or over the task is one of convincing employees that the skills they have are still of use.

And while some may wonder why there isn't room for both, the less theoretical among the populace are concerned that chaos might result if on top don't make room for those coming in at the bottom.

Welfare department sets meet on social service program

The Fayette County Welfare Department will hold a public hearing on its social services program for the 1978 fiscal year from 7 until 9 p.m. Sept. 21 in the youth room of the Grace United Methodist Church.

Frank Stanley, director of the Fayette County Welfare Department, said the fiscal year will begin July 31, 1978.

The purpose of the public hearing is

an attempt to get citizen input for the future direction of our social services program," Stanley said.

Approximately 16 different services are included under the welfare department's present social services program, according to Stanley.

Some of the services include a home health contract with the Fayette County Health Department to provide nurses aides for needy persons; a family planning program in cooperation with the county health department; a transportation service; a contract with the Ohio Youth Commission in Columbus for delinquent children; a contract with the Scioto-Paint Valley Mental Health Center in Chillicothe for mental health services; a day care program for the children of working parents who meet department guidelines; and an employment program for persons receiving Aid for Dependent Children funds.

Youth injured in bike mishap

A local youth was reported injured when he fell from a bicycle in an alley near the 1100 block of Willard Street Wednesday afternoon, according to a Washington C.H. Police Department report.

Robert L. Forrest, 14, 810 Lincoln Drive, told police officers he was jumping off a ramp with his bike when it flipped over and he was thrown to the ground. He was taken by a private vehicle to Fayette County Memorial Hospital and treated for lacerations of his upper lip and inner mouth. He was later transferred to Children's Hospital in Columbus.

Another local man, Mark D. Scott, 33, 1136 E. Temple St., was bitten by a squirrel early Thursday morning, police officers reported.

Scott was treated and released from the county hospital after he reportedly tried to remove the animal from his hunting bag and it bit him on his left hand. The incident occurred at Scott's home around midnight.

Scott was treated and released from the county hospital after he reportedly tried to remove the animal from his hunting bag and it bit him on his left hand. The incident occurred at Scott's home around midnight.

Instead, it is argued, the jobless teenager makes his anger known through crime. Or, if all aggressiveness in him is defeated, through idleness and various forms of emotional disorders.

The elderly — the connotation misrepresents in that the expected life span of a 65-year-old male is 78.7 years, and a 65-year-old woman, 83.1 years — defend themselves with a disturbingly direct logic.

In a country that stresses individual liberties, they say, it seems more a convenience of the establishment than a rational act to declare everyone age 65 to be in need of retirement.

To argue that makes no more sense than to declare summer over because Labor Day has past. That assumption also is meant to serve the bureaucracy, which states that efficiency dictates that school begin then. It has little to do with the temperature.

Neither does age 65 have much to do with physical, mental or emotional condition. It has instead to do with labor contracts and pension regulations and custom. As a result, some are force-retired at the height of their skills.

Perhaps the real questions are being avoided. Why, for example, is it that the economy cannot accommodate the very young and the older members of the community?

If you ask the economists you'll get in return as many questions as answers, or so many explanations of why it has to be that you'll recognize quickly that the framework from which they speak is limited to defending what is.

But almost all of them agree on one thing, that any wasted skills, for whatever reasons, represent a net loss to the community.

It is the jobless teenagers, however,

return as many questions as answers,

or so many explanations of why it has

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Women's Interests

Thursday, September 15, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Society elects new officers at Sugar Creek Baptist Church

The Women's Missionary Society of Sugar Creek Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Gene Donohoe for the first meeting of the new year. Mrs. Donohoe gave devotions entitled "What is Prayer?" She also conducted the business session when reports were heard and plans made for the coming year.

Also planned was the new project, Mother's Helper, with Mrs. Harry Campbell as chairman. A donation for the Care and Share program was made and new materials given to each officer.

New officers for the year are: President-Mrs. Donohoe; vice president of Interpretation-Mrs. Olan Bentley; White Cross chairman-Mrs. Charles Mills Jr.; Special Missions chairman-Mrs. Walter Henk; Home Missions-Mrs. Mander Boggs; Love gift chairman-Mrs. Donald Breakfield; Spiritual Growth-Mrs. Michael Campbell; Secretary-Mrs. Harry Campbell; Treasurer-Mrs. Walter Carman; Communications-Mrs.

Family reunions attract many

The 48th annual Allen family reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinzer in Medway. The weather was perfect for the picnic basket lunch held on the lawn. Mrs. Russell Vince gave the invocation preceding the meal.

A business meeting took place with Loren Torbett, the new president, conducting the session. Eloise Summers, secretary, read minutes of the 47th reunion, and new officers were announced.

New officers elected are: Mr. Torbett, president; Paul Allen, vice president; and Eloise Summers, secretary-treasurer.

The next year's reunion will be held at the home of Harry E. and Lina Allen, Jeffersonville.

Gifts were presented to Armilda Allen, the oldest present, Loralie Marie Allen, the youngest, and to Mr. and Mrs. George Williams for coming the greatest distance from Springfield, Va.

There were four deaths, four births and three marriages reported for the year. Candy, balloons, fun and games were enjoyed by all present, and old and new family ties were made all 65 members present.

The Southward-Buskirk family reunion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cottrill, 588 Bush Rd. on Sunday, when a covered dish dinner was served at 1:30 p.m. The day was spent visiting by the older members, and the children played games and took a hike over the farm.

Those attending from Washington C. H. were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and April, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hopes, Melissa and Keri, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, Kyle and Kara, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dawson, Cassie and Patrick Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dawson, Kimmy, Jodi and Darcie, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert West, Laura, Jo and Dee Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Southward and Brian Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Yahn, Mrs. Deanna Johnson, and Miss Bobbie Jo Cottrill;

Those coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Art Parmenter of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelly of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Crago, Amy and Chance of Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Cottrill of Leesburg; Mr. John W. Southward, Miss Doris Southward and Larry Lubaski, all of Columbus; and Mrs. Roseann Sipes, Amy and Jeremy of Tuscon, Ariz.

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER AT THE MAPLE GROVE CHURCH WHITE ROAD THURSDAY SEPT. 15 SERVING 5 to ?

Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50
Ad courtesy Ev's Food

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FEATURED BOOK of the Month...

Frances J. Roberts'

"COME AWAY MY BELOVED"

Whether you are just beginning your Christian walk or have grown into a fuller stature in Christ, you will be equally challenged and helped by this book. Some books give instruction for Christian living; others inspire to greater devotion. "Come Away, My Beloved" will do both as you open your soul to its living message.

\$3.50 Each



Each



MRS. LOREN NOBLE HONORED-Mrs. Loren (Becky) Noble, third from the left, was given recognition this week by Y-Gradale Sorority in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, for service for the past 40 years. Mrs. Noble was the organization's first president in 1938. Shown with her are

Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, president; and on Mrs. Nobles's right are Mrs. Howard Perrill, Mrs. Leonard Bach, secretary; Miss Fond Fichthorn, treasurer; and Mrs. Dan Huffman, vice president.

Mrs. Noble given recognition at installation

Y-Gradale Sorority honored Mrs. Loren (Becky) Noble at the installation ceremony held in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, for having been the organization's first president in 1938, and again in 1971.

A resume of her many years of service and devotion was read by Mrs. JoAnn Douglas, and written by Mrs. Jane Rankin. Mrs. Carolyn Noble read a poem dedicated to her also.

Mrs. Noble has been in Y-Gradale Sorority since the chapter was founded in 1938, and for her nearly 40 years of service and leadership, the group presented her an inscribed silver

charm and a beautiful corsage. Special guests for the presentation were Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee and Mrs. Howard Perrill, both of whom have served as advisors for Y-Gradale.

New members installed were Mrs. Joe Carson and Mrs. John Rhoad, who were presented corsages, sorority pins and manuals.

'Secret sisters' were revealed for the past year, and new names drawn. It was announced that the Fall Convention will be held in Xenia on Sept. 24 and 25. Twenty local members are planning to attend the Convention.

Phi Beta Psi, Gamma Chapter

The September meeting of Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Psi, was held in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kelly with Mrs. Rick Stinson hostess and Mrs. Birch Rice and Mrs. Ben Roby assisting.

An impressive pledge ceremony was held for nine prospective members: Mrs. Steve Yambor, Mrs. Bruce Ream, Mrs. Robert Stayrook, Mrs. Gordon Lowe, Mrs. Lonnie Wilson, Miss Laurann Perrill, Mrs. Bill Heinz, Mrs. Phil Lewis and Mrs. Bill Pool. Each received her pledge pin and a long-stemmed red rose.

The prayer song was sung in a circle formation and the meeting was adjourned. Punch and cookies were served by the hostesses.

Next month's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Morrow, when the program will be how to administer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Children honored at parties

Mrs. Jeff Reed and daughter, Heather, were hosts at a birthday party honoring Toni Renea Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, Reid Rd. Mrs. Donald Davey was the assisting hostess.

Three cakes, decorated in pink, were served to Mrs. Leslie Reid, Mrs. Mike Reid and Chad, Mrs. Bob Reid, Mrs. Danny Davey, Mrs. Jerry Swift, Miss Dianna Swift, Miss Brenda Axline, Miss Marjorie Merritt, Miss Jill Maddux, and Debbie and Danny Jenkins, Mrs. William Bobo, Mrs. Joe Carpenter and Mrs. Don Gilbert.

A birthday party was held in honor of Sandy Jean Armbrust on Sept. 8 in her home. Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Armbrust, 517 Gregg St.

Members and friends were present to celebrate Sandy's first birthday, by sharing in a buffet style dinner. Sandy then opened many lovely gifts, and all were served birthday cake and ice cream.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elden Armbrust, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black and sons, Joe and Jon, Mrs. Ora Mae Arrasmith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Armbrust, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Smith and Christie, and Bonnie Moore.

Thatcher Plastic

employs picnic

Employees of the Thatcher Plastic Packaging Company's Washington C. H. plant participated with their families at a Labor Day outing at Miller's landing picnic area. A picnic lunch was served in the afternoon and outdoor games and recreation were enjoyed by the employees and their families.

Prizes were won by Jim Coldiron Jr., Danny Payne, Kendra Conrad, Leah Bott, Randy Joseph, Charles Warner, Jim Landman and Charles Lewis.

Drawing winners were Tonda Robinson, Ron Randolph, Evelyn Wood, Ellen Evers, Carolyn Taylor, Bobby Thompson, Dick Shipley, Terry Shipley, Leah Bott, David Henry, Mike Sexton, Roger Pugh, Larry Adams, Marjorie Charles, Debbie Bell, Debbie and Ann Eavers and Heather Strausbaugh.

Present for the installation ceremony and recognition were Mrs. Dick Anthony, Mrs. Leonard Bach, Mrs. H. W. Bashor Sr., Mrs. Joe Carson, Mrs. Phil Douglass, Mrs. Jeffrey Evans,

Mrs. Gene Hatfield, Miss Fonda Fichthorn, Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, Mrs. Dan Huffman, Mrs. Larry Hughes, Mrs. William Kearney, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. John Rhoad,

Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Robert Stanforth, Mrs. Carl Wilt II and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mrs. O'Cull hostess to Beta CCL

Mrs. Martin O'Cull was hostess when Beta Child Conservation League members met in her home for a potluck supper and meeting. Mrs. Clifford Warner and Mrs. Carl Anders were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Max Wilson conducted the business meeting which followed. Each told a highlight of the summer, and a

Mrs. Gruber hostess

The first meeting of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sorority was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sandy Gruber. The evening was spent with the new officers presenting their goals for the forthcoming year. New projects and events were discussed.

The ladies then chose their new secret pals and revealed last years.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gruber and Mrs. Nancy McIlvaine, to Mrs. Linda Barker, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Linda Cramer, Mrs. Jeanette Gibbs, Mrs. Gruber, Mrs. Judy Hill, Mrs. Karen Hoppes, Mrs. Jackie Loudner, Mrs. Nancy McIlvaine, Mrs. Shirley Moats, Mrs. Hanna Morris, Mrs. Melanie Merriman, Mrs. Belinda Oughterson, Mrs. Marlene Rankin, Mrs. Brenda Warner, Mrs. Joan Wisler, Mrs. Linda Wood and Mrs. Fred Zechman.

Miss Stepter wedding date is revealed

The wedding of Miss Lana Stepter and Edgar W. Rollins will be an event of 6 p.m. Sept. 24 in the First Church of God, 610 Harrison St., with the Rev. Jerry Bomgardner officiating.

Miss Stepter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Stepter, 6 Sunny Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rollins of Hillsboro, are the parents of the prospective groom.

Marguerite Class holds meeting

Members of the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor when Mrs. Leonard Dellinger opened the meeting with the poem, "This Moment." Mrs. C. L. Musser presented devotions from Psalm 37.

Mrs. Lorie Robinson and Mrs. Dellinger gave reports and the group decided to sell pecans again this year.

Hostesses for the Dec. 15 meeting will be Mrs. Nola Dumford and Mrs. Waler Rettig.

Daughters plan

Thirteen members of the Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church met Tuesday evening at the church, with Mrs. Ward Brown presiding. Mrs. Eugene Payne brought devotions entitled "Articles of Love." Mrs. Gladys Coldiron read an article also.

Reports were made by Mrs. Zoe Pollis and Mrs. Esther Edwards. Cards for shut-ins were signed and projects discussed. It was announced that the Christmas party will be catered at the church, and the date will be announced later.

Hostesses Mrs. Helen Sowers, Mrs. Bevan Eggleston, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Coldiron served refreshments during the social hour.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15
Maple Grove United Methodist Church chicken supper. Serving begins at 5 p.m. until ???

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. with Miss Marie Marchant, 529 East St.

Altrusa Club picnic at 6 p.m. at the pond on the Mrs. Richard Snyder farm at 8787 Washington-Waterloo Rd. (Note change of time).

DEAF meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington Middle School cafeteria. Program: "Self Defense" with Hillsboro Police Officer Steve Conrad and Sarah Brown of the Fayette County Sheriff's Dept.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
Stitch and Chat Club will meet at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church for noon carry-in luncheon.

Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 12 noon at the Seaway parking lot.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Willard Moore.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
Home Builders Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell at 6 p.m. for carry-in supper.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19
Wagner Circle of Grace Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in youth room for picnic.

Representative from the Fayette County Girl Scouts will meet at 3:15 p.m. at Cherry Hill School with interested adults or parents of girls who desire to become a Girl Scout. (Note for adults only).

Women's Club of St. Colman Catholic Church meeting and dessert smorgasbord in Colman Hall at 7:30 p.m. All women of the parish are invited.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church. For all Choral Society and Cecilian members.

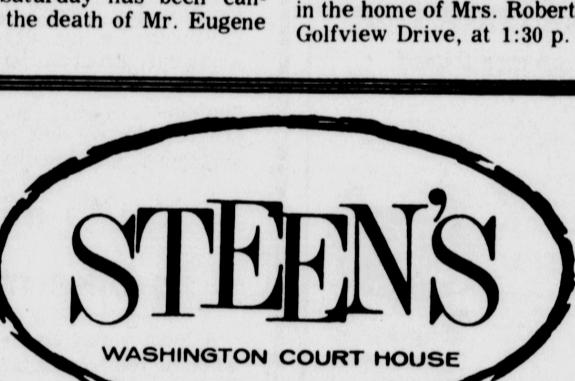
Rowe Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Roger Whitley, 623 Park Drive. (Note change of meeting place). Bring homemade item for talent jar auction.

Delta CCL meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Wilbur Fleming. Speaker from Life Squad.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Harlie Stackhouse, 444 Warren Ave.

Beta Omega Chapter, ESA, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wilma Clark.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20
Ann Judson Missionary Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Hurtt, 1003 Golfview Drive, at 1:30 p.m.



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Welfare expert sees wild card in package

Subpoverty wages target in Carter proposal

SEATTLE (AP) — Out here, in a day-care center 2,700 miles from the White House, welfare expert Willie Williams sees a wild card in President Carter's complicated welfare package.

A seven-year welfare veteran who took a job as a day-care counselor and worked her way off the dole, Mrs. Williams says, "The jobs program will be a big help. But the pay is so low, people will need welfare anyways. So what's the point?"

The point, say Carter aides, is to hold down costs and to provide an incentive for public workers to seek jobs elsewhere. In hearings that are scheduled to begin this month, administration officials will try to convince Congress that his jobs approach will work.

Subpoverty wages are just one of the problems that make the jobs plan the most troublesome element of Carter's package of expanded welfare

coverage, tax refunds and work.

—Carter wants to move poor people out of the welfare system and into private jobs, but his program offers almost nothing to aid the transition. And in many areas, the private jobs just don't exist.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says this is the most serious weakness of the jobs plan.

—A huge welfare work force could hold down salaries for regular public employees doing similar work at higher wages. For this reason labor unions vigorously oppose minimum-wage welfare jobs.

—There is a serious danger that some government officials will replace regular employees, paid from local tax receipts, with "bargain basement" public service workers paid from the welfare fund. The process, Marshall's No. 2 worry, is called "substitution."

San Francisco manpower boss Eunice Elton says: "If welfare workers

are of any use at all, there will be a tendency to rely on them."

—As Mrs. Williams points out, the minimum wage won't allow the welfare work force to escape poverty without also drawing cash welfare benefits—especially in expensive cost-of-living areas like New York or California. Dependence on welfare will continue.

Typically, a mother or father heading a family of four would receive benefits of \$1,444 to supplement the minimum wage of \$5.512.

These are the key problem areas that surfaced in discussion with public officials, manpower experts, union leaders and welfare recipients from Seattle to Baltimore, San Francisco to New York.

The work requirement would force "employable" recipients to accept a job if one is available.

But where other mandatory work plans failed, Carter's could succeed because he offers more than ultimatums—he also offers jobs. And there is a wage incentive for people to keep them.

Says George Washington University manpower expert Sam Levitan: "You can't create jobs without spending money. You can't do it without dollar signs and zeroes."

Carter's plan has plenty of those: 8,800,000,000 dollars (\$8.8 billion) earmarked to pay for the public service jobs.

The number of current public service jobs would be doubled at only a 49 cent increase in cost because the current program for 725,000 jobs pays prevailing wages, usually much higher than the minimum.

Carter's plan would require an estimated seven million people who are eligible for welfare to work. Some will find low-paying, nongovernment jobs and will receive income aid from the government. But the economy doesn't absorb everyone who wants to work, and the public service jobs are planned to take up the slack.

Work requirements are attractive to many taxpayers who support the costly welfare system, but experts agree that jobs—not required participation—are what's needed to make the work plan succeed.

Study after study indicates that poor Americans want to work as much as the rest of us. Most recently the 10-year University of Michigan survey—"5,000 American families: A study in Economic Progress"—said poor Americans usually take work whenever they can find it.

It is hoped that the welfare work force will use public service jobs as a stepping stone to private employment. Public jobs lapse after 12 months and jobholders go on reduced welfare benefits for eight weeks in which they are supposed to seek a regular job.

If they come up empty, they are again eligible for a public service job. If one isn't available there is a safety net, a guaranteed income of \$4,200 for a family of four.

The safety net is critical here," says Arnold Packer, an assistant secretary of labor. The income net is especially important in areas of high unemployment where private jobs just don't exist.

Some poor people—"We don't know how many, exactly," says Marshall—will get help from state or local man-

power officials in finding private employment.

Unions will seek assurances that regular workers, punching the timeclock at prevailing wages of \$4 to \$8 an hour in some cities, will not be replaced by low-paid members of the welfare work force.

The AFL-CIO says it will use its clout in Congress to defeat the low-pay provision and replace it with a prevailing-wage scale. And Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, says: "We stand together on this."

However, Baltimore manpower chief Marian Pines notes, "It would be next to impossible to move people out of public service jobs if we paid the prevailing wage. And it would cost a fortune."

The manpower officials believe one

way around the thorny wage and substitution question is to have welfare workers divide their time between public service jobs and training or job-search programs.

Another troublesome problem is that the Carter plan would phase out the current public service jobs, paying prevailing wages, established under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Mrs. Pines warns, "We've got big trouble if we lose this aid. A lot of cities would be totally screwed up."

In some troubled cities—San Jose, Calif., Hartford, Conn., and Newark, N.J., for example—one of every five city workers is paid with CETA money. New York City will count 28,000 city-CETA workers by the end of this year. These workers are paid the prevailing wages; many do regular jobs and they are eligible to join a union.

Some of the biggest welfare states actually lose money in the switch from Title VI to the welfare jobs program, and Jerry Wurf warns, "If Carter's program doesn't work in the big cities and the big states, it doesn't work at all."

The nine states that lose CETA money in the transition are New York, California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, Oregon, Hawaii, Nevada, Alaska and the District of Columbia.

Marshall is seeking an anti-recession public service jobs program that would protect hardship areas independent of the welfare package, but the ultimate decision on that rests with the White House and Congress.

Local manpower officials will implement the jobs program, and they are worried about dozens of technical problems.

Self-help gas customers may be exempt from costs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbia Gas of Ohio may not charge some self-help natural gas customers for emergency gas purchases, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio said Wednesday.

PUCO exempted those customers who use only their own gas or who specify their emergency needs in advance.

The commission further ordered that the cost of any emergency gas purchased by Columbia be allocated over the five-month winter heating season rather than a full year.

The modifications were a result of a motion for rehearing filed by the Ohio Manufacturers Association and Whirlpool Corp.

The OMA contended that making companies which have contracted for self-help gas liable for additional emergency purchases would undermine the self-help program.

Self-help gas is purchased directly from the producer, but transmitted to the customer through the distribution company.

The changes affect a commission order of July 22 which authorized Columbia to buy emergency supplies without a specific contract in advance from each prospective user and to allocate the cost among all customers in a curtailment class if that group benefits from the emergency volumes.

Wednesday's PUCO order exempted self-help customers who do not use any emergency gas purchased by the company and established a formula to calculate their share of the rolled-through cost if they use a portion of the emergency volumes under certain calculations.

In other action Wednesday, the agency:

—Agreed to hear a complaint alleging illegal backbilling practices by the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.

PUCO upheld the right of the Consumers' Counsel to represent CG&E customers in their complaint and ordered the utility to answer the complaint 15 days.

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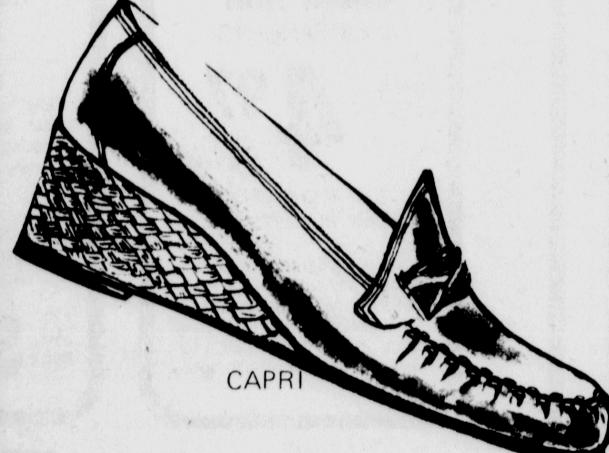
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Real estate transfers

United States of America to Oscar L. McKinney Jr. et al., .568 acres, Wayne Township, quit-claim deed.

Lowell C. Wilburn to Eunuea L. Wilburn, tract on Dayton Avenue, quit-claim deed.

Baker Construction Co. to Rita E. Schaeper, lot 86, Belle-Aire South Subdivision 5.

Ralph Hickman, deceased, to Thurman F. Anders et al., tract on S. Main Street, executor's deed.

Philip H. Moseley et al. to Arthur Winfough Jr., 13.776 acres, Marion Township.

United States of America to Willard L. Schull et al., lot 1, Lincoln Subdivision, Bloomingburg, quit-claim deed.

WHATCO to Sohn and Sohn, Inc., 3.761 acres, Union Township.

Silver Dollar Inc. to Grover L. Watson et al., lot 39, Baker Addition.

Karen Kay Anders to Gary Ray Anders, lot 27, Belle-Aire South Subdivision, undivided one-half interest.

Charles W. Ellis to Ralph Y. Timmons, part in lots 75 and 76, Washington C.H.

Roger D. Bennett to United States of America, lot 14, Arrowhead Subdivision 3, Union Township.

Paul R. Freese to David H. Edwards et al., 1 acre, Union Township.

State Savings Co. to FJC Development Inc., 8.58 acres, Bloomingburg.

Freida D. Porter, deceased, to Helen K. Wilson, lot 8, Fent and Creamer Addition, Jeffersonville, certificate for transfer.

Priscilla White, deceased, to Marnie M. White, lot 867, Coffman Addition, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.

Siah Anderson et al. to Lee W. Reisinger et al., lot 29, Good Hope.

John L. Rhoad et al. to James A. McCoy et al., 5.37 acres, Union Township.

Loren Locklear to Raymond E. Workman et al., lot 75, Baker Subdivision.

Administrator of Veteran's Affairs to Richard Conover et al., lot 35, Lakewood Hills Subdivision, Concord Township.

Jacob Fischer to Charles H. Curtin, 5.733 acres, Union Township.

Ronald W. Horton et al. to William W. Shoemaker et al., lot 400, Willard Addition.

Lillian C. Pommert et al. to George Williamson, lot 85, Fairview Addition.

Rayam J. Butler to Randy L. Martindale et al., part of lot 5, Cherry Addition.

Richard C. Conover et al. to Mac Dews Sr., lot 326, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Mark J. Schaeper et al. to Jimmy R. Bauman et al., lot 3, Hawthorn Subdivision, Union Township.

Roger E. Silcox et al. to Chester L. Fordyce et al., 3.040 acres, Union Township.

Mary E. Minney et al. to Robert D. Wical et al., tract on Green Street.

Donald H. Gross et al. to Jackie Rayburn, .2 acres, Perry Township.

Gary C. Stout to Jane M. Stout, 23.25 acres, Jefferson Township, quit-claim deed.

Gary L. Long et al. to Deborah A. Gillenwater, part of lot 565, Steven's Addition.

Georgia Lawson to Billy R. Dugan et al., lot 73, Millwood Addition.

United States of America to William B. Hanover et al., lot 18, Sugar Creek Subdivision, Union Township, quit-claim deed.

United States of America to Darrel

E. Schlesmer et al., lot 75, Woodsview Subdivision 7, Jeffersonville, quit-claim deed.

Willard W. Wilson et al. to Jack Mullins et al., lot 76, Elmwood Addition, sheriff's deed.

Ruth R. Specht to Rebecca Sue Finley, all of lot 33 and part of 34, Baker Belle-Aire Subdivision 1.

United States of America to Joel Vannorsdall, lot 3, West Lancaster, Jefferson Township, quit-claim deed.

United States of America to James E. Nilan et al., lot 5, Jeffrey Estates Subdivision 1, Jefferson Township, quit-claim deed.

United States of America to Dennis W. Clay et al., lot 94, Culpepper Subdivision 3, Union Township, quit-claim deed.

Donald J. Anderson et al. to John L. Rhoad et al., 2.68 acres, Concord Township.

Wilma Ernst Rose to Elaine M. Anderson, lot 65, Fairview Addition.

Philip Hilderbrand et al. to Peggy Sue Hughes et al., 32.5 acres, Green Township.

Wilbert D. LeBord et al. to Ricky L. Sword et al., .28 acres, Concord Township.

Larry D. Morris et al. to Administrator of Veteran's Affairs, .146 acres, Washington C.H. and part of tract D, East End Improvement Co. Addition.

Harold W. Gorman et al. to Russell Eugene France, Jr. et al., lot 11, Sunview Subdivision, Bloomingburg.

Elizabeth E. Gill to Loren Coil et al., lot 3, Shepherd Addition, Bookwalter, Paint Township, quit-claim deed.

Irvin J. Conley et al. to Douglas C. Matney, 11 acres, Jasper Township.

Silver Dollar Inc. to Wayne Taylor, lot 6, Wilson Subdivision, Union Township.

Charles H. Sheridan et al. to Harold E. Deard et al., .499 acres, Dayton Avenue.

Marjorie E. Brannon to Betty L. Corey, lot 32, Staunton.

Delbert Looke et al. to Stechschulte Farms Inc., 137.02 acres, Paint Township.

James W. Venz et al. to Robert F. Stroup et al., parts of lots 14, 16, 18 and 20, Washington Park Addition.

Robert J. Coffey et al. to Kenneth W. Everhart, 5395 acres, Union Township.

Priscilla H. Brown, deceased, to Marvin F. Brown, parts of lot 9, James Addition, Jeffersonville, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest on a 47-foot strip, undivided one-fourth interest on the remainder of lot 9.

Gary L. Sword to Alan R. Foster et al., .537 acres, Madison Township.

Frank J. Weade et al. to John D. Baker II et al., .233 acres, Union Township.

Woodbridge Land Co. Inc. to Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 54.695 acres, Madison Township.

Silver Dollar Inc. to Melvin Parks et al., lot 4, Stonehedge Addition and .018 acres, Union Township.

Evelyn M. Cook to A.W. Kirkpatrick, Jr. et al., 4.824 acres, Wayne Township.

Beverly D. Buff to Mildred D. Sicker, lot 62, Belle-Aire South Subdivision 2.

United States of America to Richard E. Haines, lot 6, Sunview Subdivision, Paint Township, quit-claim deed.

Carl R. Merritt et al. to Wichita E. Murphy et al., 7 acres, Perry Township.

William Redman et al. to Richard H. Stoekey et al., all of lots 22, 23 and 24 and part of 25, North Shore Addition, Union Township.

Betsey M. Schumann (formerly Betsey M. Wilson) to Elmer B. Hager,

4.082 acres, Paint Township.

James E. Ellars Sr., deceased, to Ervin Reno et al., tract on Broadway Street, administrator's deed.

Stacey Anders et al. to James F. Ellis et al., .455 acres, Concord Township. Lucy May Sills (aka Lucy D. Sills) to Grace H. Rittenhouse, part of lot 906, Coffman Addition.

Arthur Pettit et al. to Charles F. Brown et al., .25 acres, Jefferson Township.

Paul Stark et al. to Paul Stark et al., 222.60 acres, Madison and Paint Townships.

Silver Dollar Inc. to Harold W. Gorman, part of lot 52 and a tract, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

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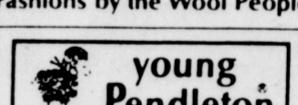
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What a difference a year makes

Rhodes hopes legislature will approve job creation bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Encouraged by President Carter's support for the tax incentive concept, Gov. James A. Rhodes remains hopeful that the legislature will approve his bills to aid private industry and create jobs.

But what a difference a year makes. Angered by inaction, Rhodes called the legislature into special session about

one year ago, demanding action on his industrial development package.

Majority Democratic leaders gave the bills cursory consideration and adjourned the special session without bringing any legislation to the floor for a vote.

Rhodes submitted a similar program earlier this year and, again, it has received scant attention.

But he told the Ohio Building Trades Council this week, "I think we're going to get better cooperation in the legislature." With most of the regular 1977 business completed or in the final stages, it appears unlikely that cooperation in the form of passage of the measures will come before 1978, if then.

"We note that Washington has

recognized the need for development of private industry jobs through tax and financial incentives," Rhodes said. "These two bills we use as examples will generate a positive attitude and image of Ohio as a state that wants and encourages business and industry."

One bill, sponsored by Sen. William F. Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, would allow local communities with high unemployment rates and severe physical deterioration to negotiate tax abatement plans with private industry that agreed to move into hard-hit

neighborhoods.

A second proposal, carried by Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, gives a personal property tax break on newly-acquired machinery and equipment for three years after purchase. After that, the equipment would be taxed at its true value.

"Ohio's manufacturing plants suffer from a high rate of obsolescence," Rhodes said. "While the national rate for plant obsolescence averages 8 to 10 per cent, in Ohio one out of five, and in

some industries one out of four plants are obsolete."

"When you look at the overall economic picture of this state, it is not good," the governor told union officials. "Ohio has to project a pro-business image, we cannot just talk about wanting new and expanded industry, we have to show a positive, cooperative attitude at all levels of government."

Both of the governor's Senate bills remain mired in the Ways and Means Committee.

Jimmy's White House

Carter's neck vein throbbing?

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a vein in President Carter's neck has been noticed it.

The state of the President's vein becomes a matter of potential interest

because, according to his mother, "Miss Lillian" Carter, a throbbing neck vein is a dead giveaway that the chief executive is angry.

But why, you might ask, would Carter be angry?

For starters, consider the mixed notices that have accompanied disclosures of the former banking practices of Bert Lance, the President's old friend, lender and budget director. Although Carter now stands squarely behind Lance, the White House acknowledges that incoming mail is critical of the hulking Georgia moneyman by a two-to-one margin.

Such problems are not calculated to contribute to presidential serenity.

Even so, no throbbing vein was evident last week when Carter, holding his 14th formal news conference, was besieged with Lance questions, many of them as pointed as any he has faced.

But three days later, at a private, informal question session with a group of visiting editors and broadcast news directors, Carter gave at least a hint that the persistent questions about Lance were getting under his skin.

Carter told his visitors, for example, that all their questions had been substantive and important, adding:

"Quite often, in the national press conferences here, the major emphasis, almost exclusive interest, is on a transient question."

The President did not cite an example but there was at least a suspicion in some quarters that he had the Lance affair in mind. The suspicion was not lessened by the fact that the visitors asked not a single question about Bert Lance.

But who can be sure?

The self-contained Carter is hard to read. With reference to the Lance controversy, we have the testimony of Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, that there are no outward manifestations of presidential emotion.

"He has not appeared to be noticeably concerned or disturbed. I've seen no signs of exasperation, paranoia or stomach upset."

New chief named for health center

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Roger E. Mendenhall has been named superintendent of the Dayton Mental Health Center.

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some industries one out of four plants are obsolete."

"When you look at the overall economic picture of this state, it is not good," the governor told union officials. "Ohio has to project a pro-business image, we cannot just talk about wanting new and expanded industry, we have to show a positive, cooperative attitude at all levels of government."

Both of the governor's Senate bills remain mired in the Ways and Means Committee.

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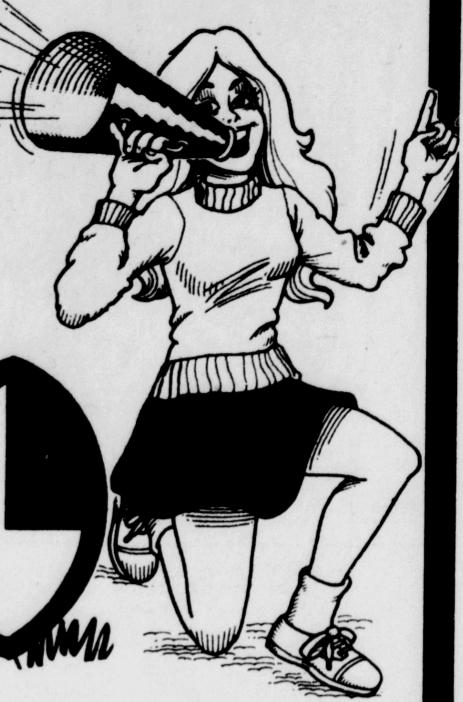
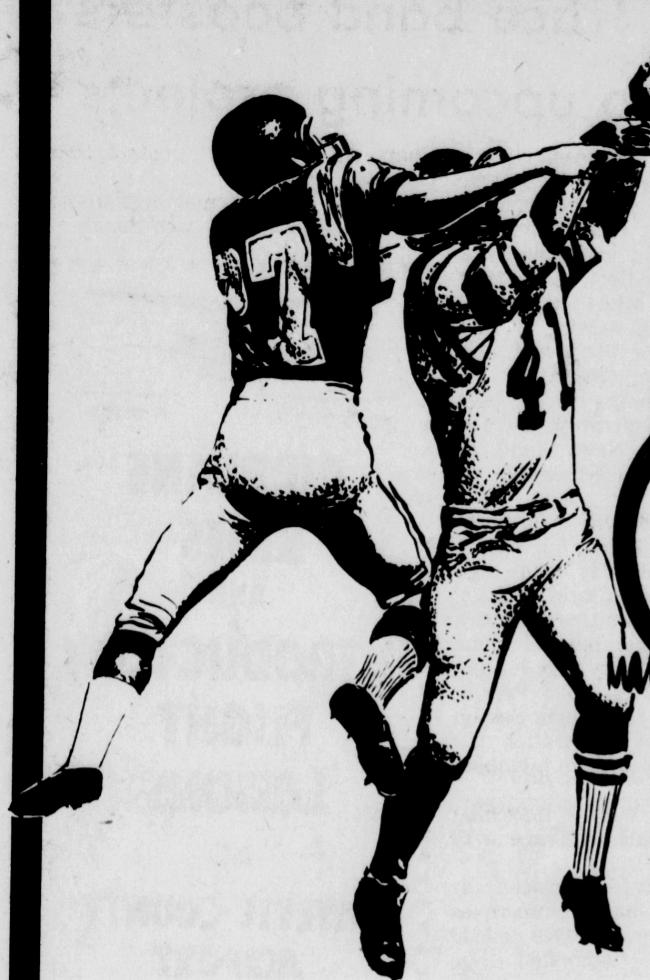
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**WASHINGTON
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vs
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**MIAMI TRACE
Panthers**
1977 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

+ Sept. 9—Delaware Hayes 14	MT 84
+ Sept. 16—Teays Valley	Away
+ Sept. 23—Jackson	Home
+ Sept. 30—Lancaster	Home
+ Oct. 7—Madison Plains	Away
+ Oct. 14—Hillsboro	Home
+ Oct. 21—Circleville	Home
+ Oct. 28—Wilmington	Away
+ Nov. 4—Greenfield	Home
+ Nov. 11—Washington C. H.	Away
+ League Games	Home
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BLUE LIONS**
1977 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 9—Wellston 22	WHS 21
Sept. 16—Chillicothe	Home
Sept. 23—Lexington	Home
Sept. 30—Hillsboro	Away
+ Oct. 7—Teays Valley	Home
+ Oct. 14—Greenfield	Home
+ Oct. 21—Wilmington	Away
+ Oct. 28—Madison Plains	Away
+ Nov. 4—Circleville	Home!
+ Nov. 11—Miami Trace	Away
+ League Games	Away
Homecoming!	Away

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CHECKING THE GOODS — Fayette County Night Owls Citizen Band Radio Club members (left to right) Sonny Rittenhouse, Jean Yarger, David Bruckles and Donna Hilderbrand look over some of the more than \$1,200 in door prizes which will be awarded at the club's annual jamboree Sept. 17 and 18 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Everyone attending the jamboree will automatically become eligible for the more than 75 prizes. Jamboree proceeds are used to assist the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, the Fayette County Children's Home, and to provide scholarships for deserving local graduates.

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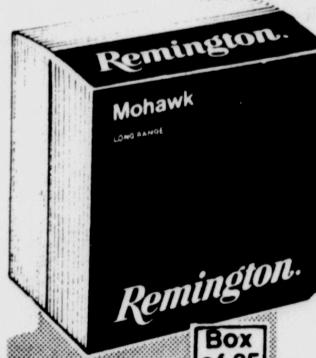
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What's new at the library?

Book nook

By JENNIFER THOMPSON

Head of Adult Services

If you have not yet taken a vacation this year—or if you like to plan ahead—or just like to dream, the 1977 Mobil Travel Guide Series will interest you. This series of large-format paper-

Air Force jet crash claims 20

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An Air Force plane slammed into a mountain and exploded shortly after take off, killing all 20 persons aboard, military officials said.

"One big fireball and that was it," a nearby resident said after the crash late Wednesday night.

Air Force crews using flares and helicopter spotlights recovered at least 15 bodies before dawn today. Authorities said they did not know whether all of the victims were military personnel.

The four-engine jet crashed near the top of Manzano Mountain at 11:45 p.m., just three minutes after takeoff from Kirtland Air Force Base.

An air traffic controller said he tried to warn the pilot the plane was in trouble.

"The first indication we had he was in trouble was when the radar showed he was too close to the mountain and flying too low," said the controller.

"We hit him on the guard frequency and told him to turn right and climb ... but he never did," he said.

The jet was a communications aircraft based at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C. An Air Force spokesman said it was on a training mission and was on its way to Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

The EC135, described as a "modified 707," stopped in Albuquerque to refuel, the spokesman said.

The plane crashed about 8,500 feet up the Manzano Mountain range, about five miles east of the Kirtland runway.

Carter energy policy rapped

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — The president of the East Ohio Gas Co. said Wednesday that President Carter's energy plan is a good first stab at setting a national energy conservation policy.

But as an energy production policy, he said it's a flop.

East Ohio president Dudley J. Taw spoke at an Industrial Appreciation Day dinner in Ashtabula.

He said it would take 20,000 people and \$10.5 billion a year to administer Carter's energy policy.

Taw said the United States has enough "gaseous energy supplies ... to last a thousand years," but it will cost money to produce those supplies.

"If they would allow America's producers to retain all that energy tax money to spend on drilling new gas wells, we'd have gas coming out of our ears," Taw said.

"We cannot produce those supplies under yesterday's rules nor at yesterday's prices," he said.

Taw called the Carter plan "the largest tax bill in history to be imposed on the backs of American taxpayers."

"Make no mistake about it," he said. "Those taxes will all come out of the pocket of the individual taxpayer, for the corporations don't really pay taxes; they only collect 'hidden' taxes for the government from the people who pay for the industries' products and services."

Read the classifieds

backs, each covering a different area of the United States and Canada, is newly available for loan from the Carnegie Library. The main part of each book is an alphabetical listing of the states covered, with the cities and towns listed alphabetically under the states. For each town a wealth of information is given, including a brief history and description of any points of interest, motels, hotels, resorts and restaurants, with ratings. Other valuable information includes a regional road atlas, handicapped travelers information, car car and "What to do during emergencies".

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For those who prefer armchair traveling, try "Paris! Paris!" by Irwin Shaw and Ronald Searle. Irwin Shaw, whose output includes "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Nightwork," contributes fascinating anecdotes and word pictures of Paris as it was in an earlier and more leisurely time. His chapters are alternated with sections of humorous illustration and cartoons of Paris by Ronald Searle, best known for his cartoons of cats, who lives in France.

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3. Full Disclosure — Safire
4. The Book of Lists — Wallichinsky & Wallace
5. All Things Wise and Wonderful — Herriot
6. Looking Out for No. 1 — Ringer
7. The Men of the Machine: A Look at Baseball's Team of the '70s — Collett
8. Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Bach
9. The Dragons of Eden — Sagan
10. It Didn't Start with Watergate — Lasky

Non-Fiction Best Bet:
Road to Hollywood: My 35-Year Love — Hope

Fiction Best Bet:
Twins — Wood & Geasland

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS:

1. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Sheehy
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 3. Star Wars — Lucas
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Miami Trace band boosters eye two upcoming projects

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Cavaliers invade Gardner Park

Lions face more potent defense against Chillicothe

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Editor

"We've got a good defense to go against this week," reports Blue Lion head coach Paul Ondrus, speaking of second-week opponent Chillicothe. "Their defense is better and faster than their offense. The offense is a bit slow."

Last week, the Lions didn't face much defense from Wellston, although the defense scored the winning touchdown. However, Court House scored the first two times they got the ball and generally moved the ball on the ground at will versus the Rockets. They shouldn't have that luxury this week.

"They (the defense) won't just sit there," said Ondrus. "They play what we call 'go games' with the defense. They'll stack their linebackers, jump around and not line up directly with one man. It's used to confuse the blockers into not knowing which man to pick up."

"I talked to Larry Cook at Circleville (the Cavaliers' first week victims) and he said they moved a lot and that helped them win. Every time Circleville got on a scoring drive, Chillicothe pulled some kind of stunt on defense that allowed a lineman to get into the backfield and stop some threats."

"That's what happened to us last year," Ondrus continued. "They had lineman crashing into Jeff Elliott before he even got out of the backfield. I'm hopeful that this year, with our experience, we can pick up the linemen and shut off their rush. We shouldn't get confused by the stunts." The Lions lost last year to CHS by a 12-6 score, due mostly to the running of graduated Mike Fairrow.

"One thing about their offense is that they are a bit slow," stated Ondrus. "They don't have anyone the calibre of Fairrow and no one with his kind of burning speed. They were very successful with dives last year because of Fairrow's running."

Reds' comeback too much for Dodgers

'At least they can't clinch it with us'

By BARRY WILNER

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' only battle left is for second place in the National League West.

But after coming from behind to defeat division-leading Los Angeles, 9-8, Wednesday night, the Reds' Pete Rose looked on it as something of a consolation.

"At least," he said, "they can't

clinch it here against us, and that means something."

The Dodgers' magic number for wrapping up the division remains at four after Cincinnati scored six runs in the last two innings to defeat Los Angeles ace Tommy John for the first time this season.

"Tommy John got the Dodgers where they are," said Rose. "He's the most valuable pitcher on their staff, maybe in the league. For us to score nine runs

off him is really something."

The Dodgers had a seemingly comfortable 8-3 lead after the seventh inning with Dave Lopes, Steve Garvey and Steve Yeager slugging home runs.

But Cincinnati got within a run,

scoring four times in the eighth inning, three of them on a home run by Cesar Geronimo. Ken Griffey's two-run homer in the ninth was the game winner.

Earlier, George Foster clouted his

48th homer, tops in the majors.

John started the ninth as the National League's leader in earned run average, at 2.48. After the Reds got through with him, the ERA jumped to 2.73.

"The ERA is the least of my worries," said John, who lost to Cincinnati for only the second time in 11 career decisions. "I wanted to win the game, but with two or three more starts I still got a shot at 20." John is 18-6.

Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson had said a week ago that "they won't beat us in LA."

"That's some satisfaction," he stressed. "The Dodgers are a very competitive club, their series in the playoffs against Philadelphia will be a good one and I rate it a tossup."

Garvey and Bill Russell each had four of Los Angeles' 16 hits, but the Dodgers stranded 14 runners. Garvey drove in three of the Dodgers' runs.

The three home runs increased Los Angeles' total to 173 for the year, the most they've hit in their 20 seasons in Southern California.

Pedro Borbon, 9-4, the third of four Cincinnati pitchers, earned the victory and Dale Murray, who pitched out of a ninth inning jam, earned his fourth save.

In the final meeting of the season between the two clubs tonight, Tom Seaver, 17-6, will shoot for his 200th major league victory, opposing the Dodgers' Doug Rau, 13-7.

The Pirates were rained out after leading St. Louis 2-0 in the third inning, but that didn't dampen Tanner's spirits. With the Phillies losing to the Mets 1-0, Pittsburgh gained one-half game in the standings and is 7½ games back.

Elsewhere in the National League, San Francisco nipped Houston 3-2, San Diego took Atlanta 6-4 and Montreal outlasted Chicago 3-2 in 12 innings.

Pittsburgh's plight is not quite as discouraging as Cincinnati's.

"We're not out of it until we're two games out and there's just one to go," said Tanner. "A collapse has happened before. One weekend can change a season. One club can get hot and another cold."

Nino Espinosa outdueled Philadelphia mound star Steve Carlton to help the Pirates. Espinosa hurled a three-hitter, struck out four and walked three. He also knocked in the game's only run with a single in the fifth.

Giants 3, Astros 2

Rookie left-hander Bob Knepper carried a three-hitter into the ninth inning for the Giants but needed relief from Dave Heaverlo and John Curtis to hold off Houston.

Willie McCovey's run-scoring single in the sixth inning knocked in the decisive tally for the Giants.

Padres 6, Braves 4

Gene Richards, Jerry Turner and Dave Roberts each collected three hits in a 12-hit Padres attack. Turner singled in Richards with the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning.

Expos 3, Cubs 2

Andre Dawson tripled home Dave Cash with the winning run in the 12th inning for Montreal. The Expos' other runs came on a steal of home by Gary Carter on the front end of a double steal and Chris Speier's bases-loaded sacrifice fly.

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	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	90	55	.621	—	N York	90	56	.616	—
Pitts	83	63	.568	7½	Balt	87	58	.600	2½
S Louis	76	69	.524	14	Boston	86	59	.593	3½
Chicago	75	69	.521	14½	Detroit	69	78	.469	21½
Montreal	67	78	.462	23	Cleve	66	81	.449	24½
N York	58	87	.400	32	Milwaukee	62	87	.416	29½
					Toronto	48	96	.333	41
West					WEST				
Los Ang	89	57	.610	—	K.C.	89	54	.622	—
Cinci	77	70	.524	12½	Chicago	81	64	.559	9
Houston	73	73	.500	16	Texas	79	65	.549	10½
S Fran	68	79	.463	21½	Minn	78	68	.534	12½
S Diego	64	84	.432	26	Calif	69	74	.483	20
Atlanta	55	91	.377	34	Oakland	56	86	.394	34½
					Seattle	57	91	.385	34½

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 3, Chicago 2, 12 inn

ings

New York 1, Philadelphia 0

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, ppd., rain

San Diego 6, Atlanta 4

Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 8

San Francisco 3, Houston 2

Thursday's Games

Houston (Larson 1-6) at San Francisco (Halicki 14-10)

Chicago (Bonham 10-11) at Montreal (Twitchell 5-10), (n)

New York (Swan 8-8) at Philadelphia (Lerch 8-5), (n)

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 16-5 and Demery 6-4 or Jackson 5-3) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 10-15 and Schultz 6-1 or Dierker 2-6), 2, (t-n)

Atlanta (Ruthven 7-10) at San Diego (Griffin 6-9), (n)

Cincinnati (Seaver 17-6) at Los Angeles (Rau 13-7), (n)

Friday's Games

Chicago at New York, 2, completion of suspended game before reg. game, (n)

Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)

Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)

Houston at San Diego, (n)

Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n)

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 6-4, Toronto 5-2

Detroit 5-2, Cleveland 3-1

2nd game 10 innnings

Kansas City 5-6, Oakland 2-0

New York 2, Boston 0

Minnesota 7, Chicago 0

Texas 2, California 1

Milwaukee 8, Seattle 5

Johnson gives Cincy a little Brown insight

CINCINNATI (AP) — Walter Johnson, an old pro who has switched sides in Ohio's National Football League rivalry, has a word of warning this week for his Cincinnati Bengals teammates: "Keep Greg Pruitt inside."

Pruitt, the Cleveland Browns' shifty breakaway threat, launches his bid for a third straight 1,000-yard season in Sunday's season opener at Cincinnati.

Johnson says stopping Pruitt is a supreme test for defenses because of his blazing speed.

"He's the toughest little man I've ever seen," said. "You hit him hard and he comes back just as hard the second time."

The veteran defensive tackle spent 13 years with the Browns before being waived last spring. He was signed as a free agent by the Bengals earlier this month after the Philadelphia Eagles waived him.

Johnson, 34, who serves as backup to Cincinnati's rookie starters Eddie Edwards and Wilson Whitley, hopes to see action against his former teammates.

"I feel I have something to prove," said Johnson, who asked to be traded last year after sharing duty with Earl Edwards. The Browns responded by cutting him.

Cleveland Coach Forrest Gregg admits, in retrospect, that it may have been a mistake, since Johnson's longtime partner at the other defensive tackle spot, Jerry Sherk, suffered an injury and could be out four to six weeks.

"As things turned out, he could have made this team," Gregg said earlier this week.

MT homecoming date changed

Because of a conflict between Blue Lion and Panther homecoming dates, the Miami Trace homecoming has been changed to Oct. 28 according to athletic director Richard Hill. Both homecomings were previously scheduled on Oct. 21, but Miami Trace re-scheduled its date because Washington C.H. has just one home game in their final six games of the season.

The Blue Lions will play Wilmington on Oct. 21 while the Panthers will entertain the same Hurricane team a week later.



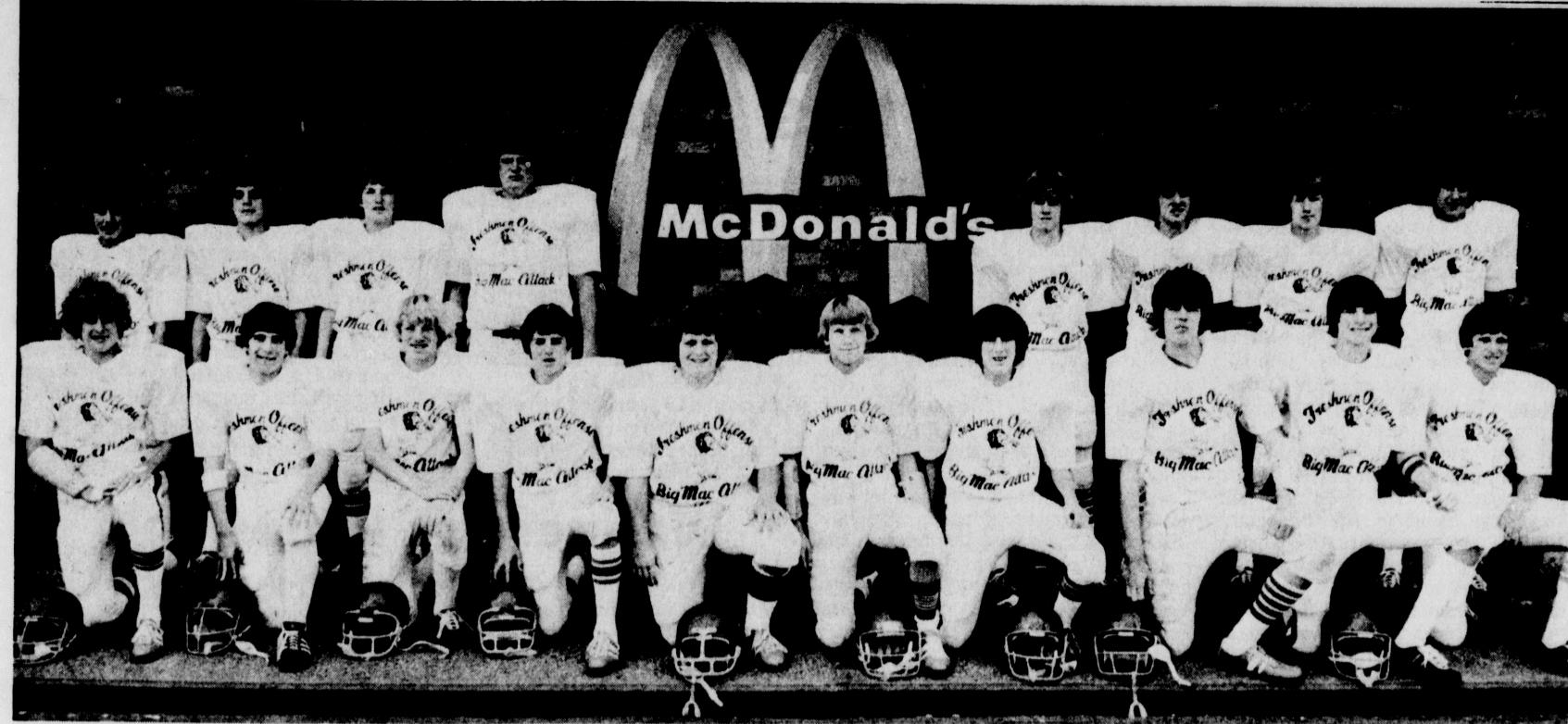
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BIG MAC OFFENSIVE — Pictured is the offensive unit from the Blue Lion freshman football team with new jerseys donated by McDonald's Restaurant. The 18 jerseys, with a Blue Lion devouring a Big Mac adorning

the front, cost the local restaurant approximately \$200. The defensive unit will continue to wear royal blue jerseys.

OSU seen a winner over Gophers

Nebraska in a squeaker over 'Bama

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A funny thing happened to the Nebraska Cornhuskers last weekend.

They were looking forward to husking Alabama's Bear Bryant this Saturday when — surprise — they were husked themselves by unheralded Washington State.

But this is the weekend they have been awaiting in Lincoln, Neb., for two

years, ever since Bear Bryant decided he wanted to play Penn State rather than Nebraska in the 1975 Sugar Bowl.

In fact, just after Coach Tom Osborne laughingly told a Sugar Bowl representative to "tell that son of a gun (Bryant) not to duck us," Bryant did just that. At least most Nebraskans think he did.

There are no Nebraskans in this corner, just a hunch, even though Osborne says no, that the Cornhuskers

were looking past Washington State. And that hunch says ... Nebraska 21, Alabama 17.

The opening week produced a record of 51 right, 15 wrong and one tie for a .773 percentage.

Houston at Penn State: Houston is coming off Monday night's 17-13 triumph over UCLA, a game it probably would have lost but for an injury to UCLA's placekicker. Now, the Cougars must invade the den of the

Nittany Lions, who have been idle since Sept. 2. Trust Joe Paterno to be prepared ... Penn State 20-10.

Duke at Michigan: How about this for the Upset Special? Don't be ridiculous ... Michigan 42-7.

Southern California at Oregon State: OSU Coach Craig Fertig has a score to settle with his alma mater, which clobbered him 56-0 last year. But all he can hope for is a closer game, and that's what he'll get ... Southern Cal 34-14.

Notre Dame at Mississippi: The Fighting Irish didn't have much in the way of offense and were lucky to beat crippled Pitt last week. But they won't need much in the way of offense against Ole Miss ... Notre Dame 16-6.

Utah at Oklahoma: The Utes get a break. OU will be looking ahead to Ohio State ... Oklahoma 49-0.

Minnesota at Ohio State: The Gophers get a break. OSU will be looking ahead to Oklahoma. And Minnesota, which gave the Buckeyes a 9-3 scare last season, is better than Utah. But not better than ... Ohio State 24-10.

Texas A&M at Virginia Tech: The Gobblers get a break. A&M will be looking ahead to next week's Southwest Conference biggie against Texas Tech. Even so, VPI is no match for ... Texas A&M 35-13.

New Mexico at Texas Tech: The Lobos get a break. Tech will be looking ahead to Texas A&M. Ergo ... Texas Tech 27-12.

West Virginia at Maryland: The feeling begins to grow that West Virginia is better than expected while Maryland had a surprisingly tough time against Clemson in its opener. A passing fancy between WVU's Dan Kendra and UM's Mark Manges or Larry Dick provides the Upset Special of the Week ... West Virginia 29-28.

Oklahoma State at Arkansas: This rivalry has proved to be a bitter struggle of late. Two fine running backs, OSU's Terry Miller and Arkansas' Ben Cowins, go head-to-head ... Oklahoma State 24-17.

Clemson at Georgia: Clemson gave Maryland fits last week but the Tigers are a different team at home in Death Valley ... Georgia 24-11.

Washington State at Michigan State: Would you believe a team which beat Nebraska is the underdog against ... Michigan State 33-28.

Brown at Yale: Ivy League showdown comes early, just like last year, when Brown won 14-6. Or perhaps not quite like last year ... Yale 20-13.

Boston College at Tennessee: Johnny Majors records victory No. 1 at his alma mater ... Tennessee 24-14.

Vanderbilt at Wake Forest: Can the Commodores get up for Wake Forest after their bitter loss to Oklahoma? Particularly with Alabama coming up next week? The answer ... Vanderbilt 20-17.

Iowa State at Iowa: The entire state of Iowa has been awaiting this one ... Iowa State 27-17.

WCH golf team wins again

The Washington C.H. golf team kept a close eye on the SCOL leadership in golf with a 170-192 win over Wilmington last night. The win gives the Lions a 2-1 league record.

Gary Fisher was medalist last evening with a blazing 37, his lowest score ever. Jerry Mount, a freshman, was second with a 42 while John Moore slipped to a 45. Jeff Scott and Willie Hattfield tied with a 46.

The Lions have a match scheduled tonight with Bishop Flaget.

Read the classifieds

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Tom Terrific looks for 200th career win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Seaver will be bearing down on a personal milestone today against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Cincinnati Reds pitcher is going for the 200th victory of his major league baseball career, a feat accomplished by only four other active major league pitchers: Ferguson Jenkins, Gaylord Perry, Jim Kaat and Catfish Hunter. "When you're just starting out, you never really know how successful your career is going to be," Seaver said, "so the round numbers seem to take on significance. I can remember going for my 50th, then my 100th."

"It will be nice to get my 200th, whenever it comes. Then I can start thinking about 300 victories. That will become my new goal. Back in spring training this year, I remember saying to myself that I wanted to make sure I won at least 18 games so I could make it to 200 this season."

The 32-year-old Seaver has moved steadily toward his goal since joining the Reds in June. His next victory will

be his 18th of the season, 11 of them coming since he was traded by the New York Mets.

He averaged 18 victories during his 10-year career with the Mets, and started the current season with a record of 182-107.

This has been a season of personal milestones for Seaver. On Aug. 31, he made Montreal's Del Unser the 2,500th strikeout of his career, a total reached by only 10 other pitchers in major league history. He has since boosted that total to 2,509 and moved past Christy Mathewson into 10th place on the all-time list.

Seaver needs 25 strikeouts to hit the 200 mark for the 10th consecutive time. His string of nine such seasons is already the major league record.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner is also still hoping for his fifth 20-game season, needing three victories in possibly four starts.

He has a career high of 25 victories in 1969, then won 20 in 1971, 21 in 1972 and 22 in 1975.

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B78-13	\$22.00	\$1.82	G78-14	\$29.00	\$2.53
C78-14	23.00	2.01	H78-14	31.00	2.73
D78-14	24.00	2.09	G78-15	30.00	2.59
E78-14	26.00	2.23	H78-15	32.00	2.79
F78-14	28.00	2.37	L78-15	34.00	3.09

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Size A78-13 Whitewall. Plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire.

SIZE	BLACK	F.E.T.
B78-14, C78-14, E78-14	\$33	Plus \$1.88 to \$2.26 F.E.T. and old tire.
F78-14, G78-14, 15	\$38.50	Plus \$2.42 to \$2.65 F.E.T. and old tire.
H78-14, 15, J78-14, 15, L78-15	\$43.50	Plus \$2.80 to \$3.12 F.E.T. and old tire.

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FR78-14	45.00	2.54
GR78-14	49.00	2.69
HR78-14	52.00	2.88
GR78-15	49.00	2.79
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more sports on page 16

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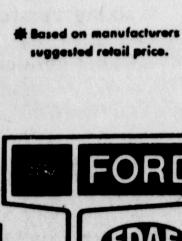
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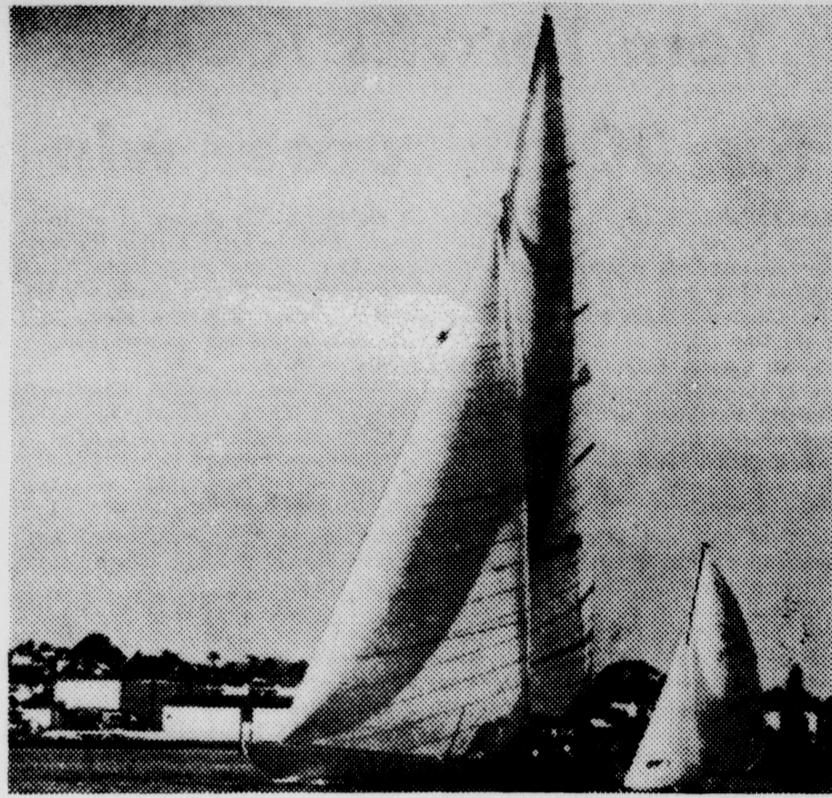
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COURAGEOUS LOOKS FOR SECOND WIN -- Courageous, captained by Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, looks for its second win today in the America Cup sailing finals.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF EQUIPMENT

By order of Madison County Commissioners and Madison County Engineer, Neil C. Babb.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1977

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

Property of the Madison County Engineer and Township Trustees to be sold at the County Engineer's Office located at State Route 38 and Garfield Avenue, London, Ohio.

EQUIPMENT

MADISON COUNTY ENGINEER:

- 1 - 1968 CHEVROLET - 2 TON DUMP TRUCK - SERIAL NO. CE638F144748
- 1 - 1968 CHEVROLET - 2 TON DUMP TRUCK - SERIAL NO. CE638F145551
- 1 - 1954 CHEVROLET - 1 1/2 TON TRUCK CHASSIS - SERIAL NO. V54N013775
- 1 - ROGER BROTHERS 10 TON HEAVY DUTY LOWBOY TRAILER AND FIFTH WHEEL - SERIAL NO. 4000 TYPE NO. S10LS35
- 1 - MOTOROLA RADIO BASE STATION
- 1 - 1953 BUCKEYE CHIPPING BOX - JUST OVERHAULED
- 1 - HOMEMADE AIR COMPRESSOR
- 1 - lot of miscellaneous steel

DEER CREEK TOWNSHIP:

- 1 - 1958 GLED HILL TRUCK - SALT & SAND SPREADER

PAINT TOWNSHIP:

- 1 - 1964 CHEVROLET - 2 TON DUMP TRUCK - SERIAL NO. 1561131013
- 1 - 10' x 20' OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR - COMPLETE WITH TRACK
- 1 - 200 GALLON BROYHILL ALUMINUM TANK SPRAYER ON TRAILER

MONROE TOWNSHIP:

- 1 - HI WAY WEED SPRAYER
- 1 - GLED HILL ROAD SCRAPER
- 1 - 8' OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR
- 1 - TRIMMING MOWER
- 1 - JARI MOWER
- 1 - HI RATIO PUMP FOR SALT SPREADER
- 1 - FRONT END SCRAPER

UNION TOWNSHIP:

- 1 - GLED HILL WEED SPRAYER - PULL BEHIND TRAILER

TERMS: CASH ON ALL ABOVE ITEMS
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SALE BY ORDER OF

MADISON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

ROBERT EDWARDS: LEWIS OVERTURF: JOHN SANFORD

Auctioneer: Richard L. Shoemaker

EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS MUST BE REMOVED BY JANUARY 1, 1978

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A nice 2 story frame and block business building close uptown. Three rentals and one car garage on ground floor. Plus upstairs living quarters. Living room 12x22 hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, closets, full bath, dining room, modern kitchen, front and back stairway, Lennox gas furnace, all city utilities. Lot size 52x41.3. Ideal income property. Terms 10 per cent on day of sale, balance within 30 days.

Said premises are appraised at \$24,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of appraised value.

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Nice 2 pc. living room suite; end tables; lamps; 2 floor lamps; Philco TV; magazine rack; telephone bench; 4 covered chairs, foot stools; swivel chair; rocker; 12x15 rug; 8x11 rug; throw rugs; 2 sweepers; hand sweeper; 2 table fans; floor fan; Frigidaire air conditioner; desk and chair; stenotype; 2 typewriters and stands; Victor adder; electric heater; 2 radios; Readers Digest condensed books; books; record player; records; Singer sewing machine; trays; what-nots; pictures; 4 pc. poster bedroom suite, complete; half bed; lamps; 3 stands; bedding; quilts; linens; towels; table cloth; Frigidaire refrigerator; Magic Chef 30" stove; Hoover washer like new; table and 4 chairs; step stool; coffee pots; deep fryer; toaster; electric skillet; iron and board; odd silverware; meat plates; pitcher and glasses; 2 cameras; odd dishes and small items.

ANTIQUES

Walnut wash stand, white marble with soap shelves; marble top dresser; walnut chest; pie safe; cane bottom chair; china doll; captain chair; cherry stand; antique table lamp; pictures; sewing rocker; oak chair; hall tree; oak rocker; hand fans; baskets; stereoscope; 7 Pearl Buck books; lot of religious books; set Harmony house dishes; cut glass; press glass; 12 old plates; 9 flow blue plates; glass basket; stemware; pitcher and bowl; white; depression glass; cups and saucers; lot milk glass; butter dishes; Berry set; cruet; 2 Austria vases; 1847 Rogers ware; deep dishes; small pitchers; Hiawatha Bust; rose back chairs; gate leg table; 4 rose back chairs; china cabinet; buffet; wall mirror; plus other small items.

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GREENFIELD

Controversies all behind him now

'We had it all the way' — Martin

By WILL GRIMSLY

AP Special Correspondent

"We're going to win the pennant. I've never doubted that," Billy Martin said. "I felt that way last April. I feel that way now."

The scrappy little manager of the New York Yankees was a picture of contentment and confidence as he sat in the swivel chair of his Yankee Stadium office, puffing on a pipe, his feet propped on a desk.

The clouds of controversy that had swirled around his head in mid-season had evaporated. The Yankees had drawn first blood in the important showdown series against the Boston Red Sox. The infantile family feuds somehow had gotten lost in the mad rush toward another World Series.

"This is the kind of team that rises to the big occasion," Martin said. "It is at its best when the going is toughest."

The combative one-time Yankees infielder said he did not underestimate the Red Sox ("They always come out swinging") but felt the schedule was the ally of the Yankees.

"The Red Sox have six games left with the (Baltimore) Orioles," he said. "That's the rub. I look for them to split

those games 3-3." The Yankees meet Boston for the last two times next Monday and Tuesday at Fenway Park.

The telephone on Martin's desk rang repeatedly. Someone asking about tickets. A private call ("I'll call you later"). A business call. No call from owner George Steinbrenner.

"You seem to have run out of crises," someone said.

Martin laughed. "The last thing I want is another crisis," he said. "I want to keep everything nice and quiet."

Reggie Jackson is nodding politely now to Thurman Munson. Mickey Rivers is hitting game-winning home runs instead of being accused of loafing. And Graig Nettles, who rarely takes batting practice, is taking vicious cuts in the cage.

Martin's office, just off the players' dressing quarters, is a spacious room ringed with cushiony sofas and chairs, cluttered with baseball memorabilia, lined with book shelves.

A giant fish is mounted behind the manager's desk, a token of his other love, and close by a huge poster of Charles Schultz' Charlie Brown, standing morosely on the pitcher's

mound under an umbrella in a pouring rain. The inscription: "Thought for the Day: A smile makes a lousy umbrella."

On one shelf is a marker reading: "Billy Martin No. 1" and hanging on the wall nearby a poster defining what it calls, "Company Rules — Rule 1, The boss is always right; Rule 2, if the boss is wrong, see Rule 1."

A photo of a younger Casey Stengel in a Dodgers uniform and a color sketch of an older Stengel, doffing his cap, attest to Martin's devotion to his

craggy old boss.

"No, I haven't patterned my philosophy as a manager after Casey," Billy said. "Everybody has his own way of managing. But I learned a lot from Casey as I did from all the managers I played for."

"One thing I learned. That was never to say 'I' when I meant 'we,' never say 'my ball club' instead of 'our ball club.'

"Also that playing is more fun than managing and pays a heck of a lot better, too."

Wednesday ladies golf

Twenty-one ladies played Wednesday morning. Medalist for the day was Shirley Willoughby with a 47.

CLASS A: Low score - Shirley Willoughby 47; Low net - Doris Lynch and Katie Moore 39; Low Putts - Sis Kirkpatrick 16.

CLASS B: Low score - Gem Morrison 51; Low net - Willa Kellough and Edie Lawrence 39; Low putts - Eleanor French and Ruth Parrett 18.

CLASS C: Low score - Claudette Witherspoon 61; Low net - Penny Rine

45; Low puts - Kathleen Davis 17.

Other golfers were: Becky Noble, Hazel Speakman, Vee Holthouse, Marcia Cook, Sylvia Kruse, Bobbie Marting, Katie Schwart, Anabel Thompson, and Marie Shibley.

Hostesses for September 14 were Ruth Parrett, Eleanor French, Mary Lewis, and Linda Polson.

Hostesses for September 21 will be Shirley Willoughby, Virginia Thomson, Barbara Vaughn, and Kay Vollette.

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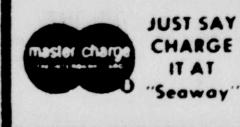
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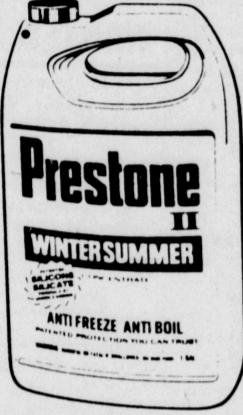


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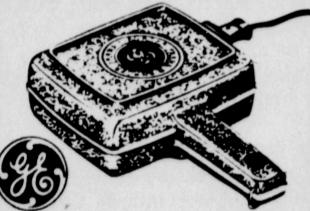
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DOZEN QT. CANNING JARS WITH LIDS \$1.99
DOZEN CANNING JAR LIDS 3/99¢

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Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

Defense Is a Two-Way Job

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	EAST
♦K 7 4	♦A Q 9 5 2
♦6 2	♦K 8 7 3
♦Q J 7 5 3	♦K 10 6
♦4 7	♦2

SOUTH	WEST
♦8	♦J 10 6 3
♦Q J 10	♦A 9 5 4
♦A	♦K 9 8 4 2
♦A Q J 9 8 5 4 3	♦K 10 6

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1♦ 4♦ 4♦
5♦ Dble

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Bridge is a partnership game, all right, but this is not always fully appreciated. Most players think they are playing exceedingly well when they go through a fairly long series of hands without making a single mistake. However, they sometimes overlook the source of partner's errors, to which they may have unwittingly contributed.

In a team effort, it is not really important which partner makes a mistake; the injury harms them both, not only the one who erred. One component

of good defense lies in the ability to stop partner from making a mistake. This is not always possible, but a really good player goes to exceptional lengths to anticipate and prevent an error by his partner.

Consider this deal where East, a very good player paired with a poor partner, took command of the defense and put the contract down one. West led the jack of spades. Had East made the lazy play of ducking the jack after declarer followed low from dummy, he would have regretted it later on.

West would probably have led another spade and South would have made the contract by ruffing a spade, cashing the ace of diamonds, playing a club to the ten and leading the diamond queen through East's king. Eventually declarer would establish dummy's diamonds, getting two discards, and make five clubs doubled.

To stop all this from happening, East overtook the spade jack with the queen and played the king and another heart, quickly putting the contract down one. East reasoned that, on the bidding, declarer almost surely had a singleton spade and that West had either the ace of hearts or ace of diamonds for his four spade bid. Shifting to a heart at trick two could therefore do no harm and might do a lot of good.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Hip Replacement Dramatic Advance

I'm 68 and have been suffering with arthritis of the hip for many years. I've read that it's now possible to replace the hip. I want to have it done, but my children think it's not safe at my age. Can you tell me more about this operation? — Mr. G.U., Ind.

Dear Mr. U.:

I'm certain that your children are sympathetic and protective of you. However, they are not suffering the intense pain that you are.

The results are often spectacular. Patients who were formerly incapacitated, and barely hobbled around, after surgery are able to function again at work and within the home.

* * *

My boy friend shoots alcohol into his veins. He wants me to try it. — Miss X, N.C.

Dear Miss X:

Run, don't walk, in any direction, so long as it is far away from this threat to your life.

It is hard to believe that this nonsense has been added to all the other dangerous "thrills" that can be created only by sick minds.

You must not fall into the trap that is being set for you. Quickly discuss this with your parents, your doctor or your religious advisor. There are death-dealing possibilities in this outrageous caper.

THE BETTER HALF - By Barnes



Supper club fire suits could hit state court

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Attorneys representing Southgate, Ky., a defendant in damage suits stemming from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire, have launched a legal bid to detour suits from federal to state court.

A memo filed in U.S. District Court here Wednesday asked that most of the 33 suits seeking almost \$1.5 billion against the city in the May 28 fire that killed 164 persons be dismissed.

The result could require that suits filed in federal court be resoled in state court.

The memo contends that Kentucky law states, regarding wrongful death, that "the law does not give a cause of action to a foreign personal representative." It refers to an executor or administrator of an estate who lives outside Kentucky.

Disallowing a personal representative to bring an action dates back to Lord Campbell's Act, passed by the English Parliament in 1846 and later adopted into Kentucky's Constitution.

The memo, filed by attorneys A.J. Jolly and Albert Root, notes that most of the suits name out-of-state executors or administrators. Thus, they do not qualify to file for and collect damages under the law of Kentucky.

According to the memo, the federal courts are bound by the state constitution to follow state law in such cases.

Jolly said, in the memo, that Southgate could have "sat back and permitted these plaintiffs to blow in the wind until after the statute of limitations" expired. But, he added, the city wants to have the other issues it has raised brought to a "just and early conclusion."

First snowfall hits in Maine

By The Associated Press
Limestone, Maine, had its first snowfall of the season Wednesday night while all severe thunderstorm activity ended nationwide.

Only a few showers and thunderstorms moved across Florida and Tennessee early today.

Other precipitation consisted of scattered showers over Missouri and southern Kansas, reaching into northern Arkansas and southern Illinois. Isolated showers and thundershowers dotted the northern Rockies and extended into Utah and Oregon.

Light rain over Missouri is not expected to significantly affect rivers. Most are receding, but still were above flood stage early today. In northwest Missouri, the Platte River was expected to crest today. On the Missouri River, crests were reached Wednesday in Waverly and Lexington, Mo.

Skies were cloudy overnight. Only California and Texas noted large areas of clear skies.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to wit:

No. Estate
749PE10211
749PE10148
749PE10169
759PE10014
E919PE10014
7511PE10073
744PE10167
764PE10177
7612PE10258
772PE10287
773PE10318
757PE9994
772PE10284
769PE10210

No. Guardianship
755PG2286
7513PG2298
G2030
1832
7410PG2273

No. Trust
E8055
E8056

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 17th day of October, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded. The litigants filing final accounts described, account to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio. W.M.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Sept. 15, 29.

STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE

The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that Gamble Alden Life Ins. Co. of St. Louis Park State of Minnesota has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance.

This certificate must be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Fayette County and filed in the office of the recorder of said county.

Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1976:

ADMITTED ASSETS \$79,005,200.00
LIABILITIES \$67,259,734.00
SURPLUS \$19,045,553.00
INCOME \$42,939,144.00
EXPENDITURES \$39,003,427.00
NET ASSETS \$10,545,553.00
CAPITAL \$1,500,000.00

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date.

HARRY V. JUMP
Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio

Sept. 15.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

State of Kenneth M. Bonecutter, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Minnie Maudline Bonecutter, 611 Gregg Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, has been appointed Executrix of the estate of Kenneth M. Bonecutter, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-8-PE-10295
DATE August 24, 1977
ATTORNEYS: Kiger and Rossmann
Sept. 1, 1977.

Thursday, September 15, 1977

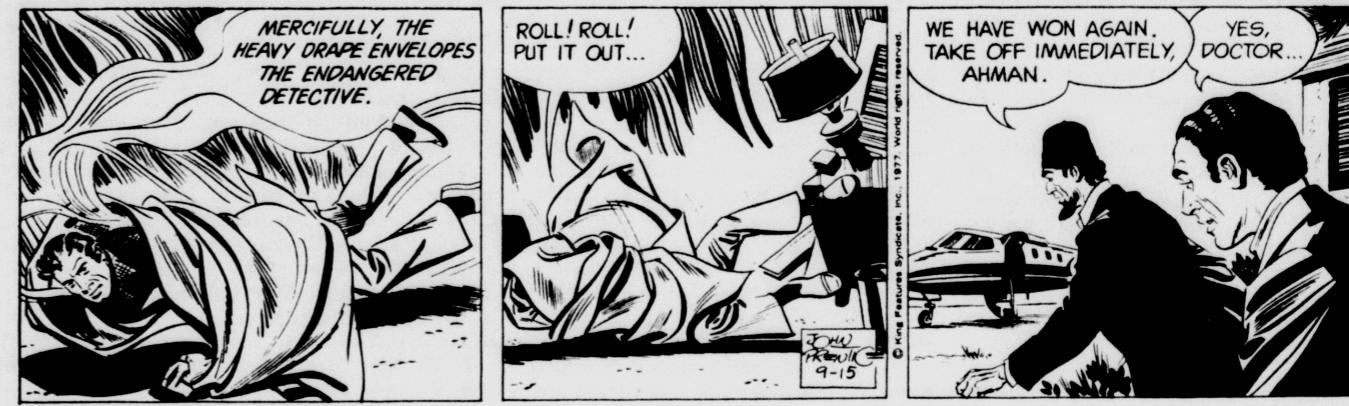
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 19

PONYTAIL



"I didn't get my homework done 'cause I went to see 'Star Wars' and I had to go early and stand in line."

By John Prentiss & Fred Dickenson



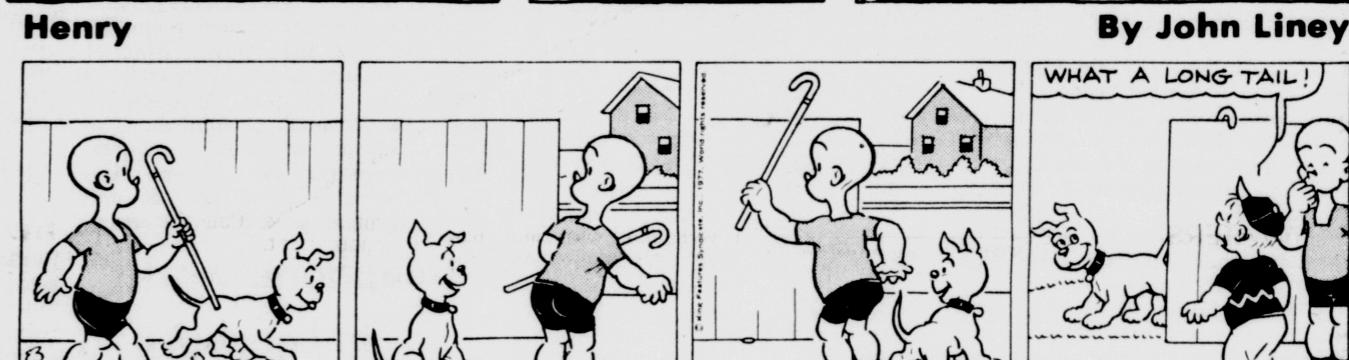
RIP! RIP! PUT IT OUT...

WE HAVE WON AGAIN. TAKE OFF IMMEDIATELY, AHMAN.

YES, DOCTOR...



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

I WAS EARLY YESTERDAY

BUD BLAKE 9-15



LET'S SEE YOU SNAP BACK FROM THIS!

9-15 BUD BLAKE

9-15 CHIC YOUNG



FRED LASSWELL

At Tri-County meeting**Educational upgrading for realtors outlined**

Efforts by the Ohio Association of Realtors to upgrade educational requirements for real estate agents throughout the state were outlined Wednesday night by the association's state president at a meeting of the Tri-County Realtors Association.

H.J. (Jack) Boesch, of Dayton, told the gathering of nearly 80 persons in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds that the state association has embarked on a campaign to establish a chair in real estate at Ohio State University.

A chair is the top teaching position at a university in a specific career field and the distinguished scholar who would be appointed by the university would pursue advanced studies and direct research work.

The establishment of the chair would be a part of a continuing effort by the state realtors association to upgrade educational requirements.

"In this day of consumerism, you're always suspect of something," Boesch told the realtors from Fayette, Highland and Clinton counties. "But, one avenue in which we cannot be attacked is the educational avenue," he said.

In addition to upgrading educational requirements, the person holding the newly created post would coordinate research at all colleges and universities across the state in an effort to eliminate possible duplication, and be subject to call as an expert witness by the Ohio General Assembly on real estate matters.

Ohio State University was selected as the location for the chair since it is the state real estate center created by the Ohio Real Estate Commission two years ago. It is also the only university in Ohio offering a doctorate degree program in real estate.

Boesch, a partner in a Dayton real estate firm, said the state association has launched a \$1 million fund-raising campaign to establish the chair. He



H.J. (Jack) BOESCH

said it is hoped the interest generated from the \$1 million can be used to pay the salary of the person in the chair and any support personnel he would need.

An investment of \$600,000 is needed to endow the chair, and approximately \$400,000 has been raised by the state association. Once the association has raised its \$400,000, it will receive a \$200,000 contribution from educational and research funds held in escrow by the Ohio Real Estate Commission.

The state president said it is hoped that the association can celebrate the establishment of the chair next week at the state convention in Cleveland.

"When this is done, Ohio will have the fourth chair in real estate in the U.S. today and we hope to have the best one," he said.

The meeting was conducted by James Polk, president of the Fayette County Board of Realtors.

Seminar scheduled Sept. 24 on emergency breathing care

A seminar on the "Emergency Care of the Patient in Respiratory Failure" for emergency medical services squadrons and emergency room nurses will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School.

The program is sponsored by the South Central office of the Central Ohio Lung Association in cooperation with the Emergency Medical Services Training Program, the Trade and Industrial Education Services and the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation.

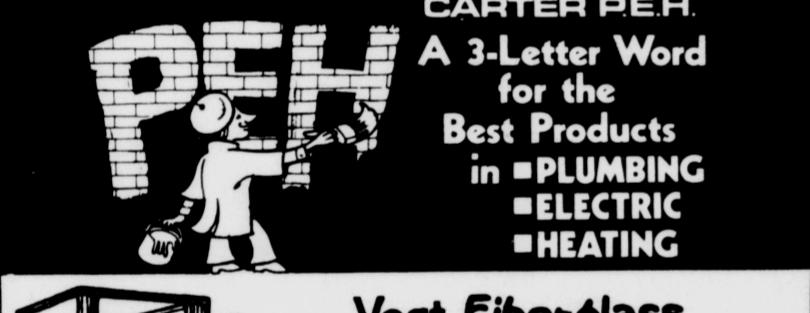
The day-long seminar will cover the respiratory failures and emergency care, chronic obstructive lung diseases, acute airway obstruction,

restrictive complications, techniques and equipment among other topics.

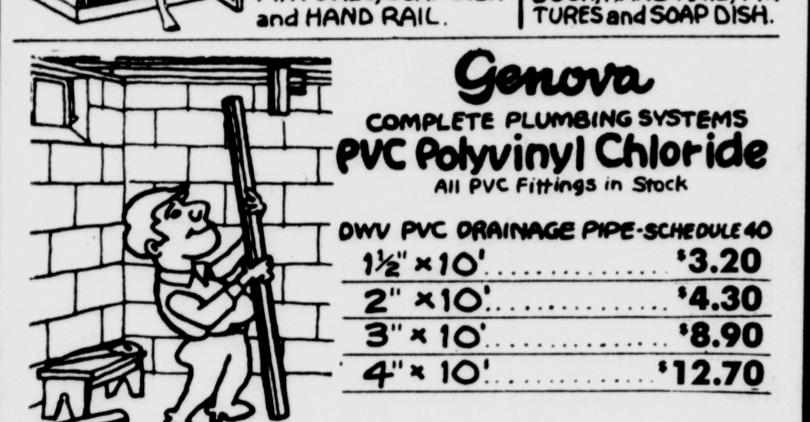
Enrollment in the program will be limited to 250 persons based on advance registration. Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 16. Emergency medical squad personnel must be actively involved in emergency services. A \$10 registration fee is required and includes lunch, coffee breaks and the seminar's manual.

For further information call the South Central office of the lung association at (614) 772-1044. To register in advance mail name, address and check to the South Central office, Central Ohio Lung Association, 121 W. Main St., Chillicothe, 45601.

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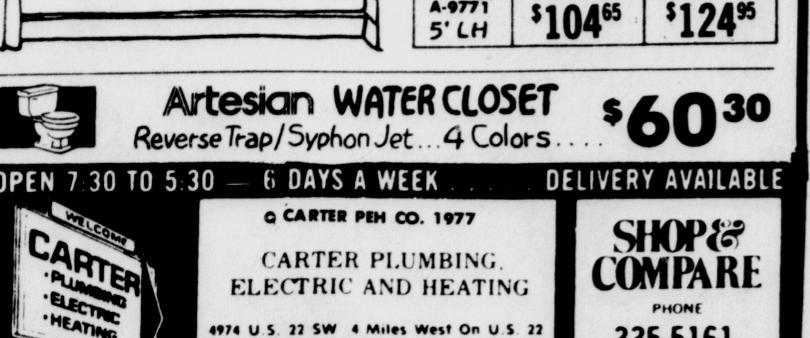
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3" x 10' \$8.90
4" x 10' \$12.70



It's more than just a bathtub. Built-in seat and roomy bathing area. Available in 5 colors: White, Beige, Golden Harvest, Blue & Avocado.

	WHITE	COLOR
A-9770 5' RH	\$104.65	\$124.95
A-9771 5' LH	\$104.65	\$124.95



Artesian WATER CLOSET
Reverse Trap/Syphon Jet... 4 Colors....

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News**ADMISSIONS**

Grace P. Arthur, 219 Forest St., surgical.

Edith Burns, Greenfield, surgical. James L. Brown, age 17, 131 E. Paint St., surgical.

John Puckett, Deanview Nursing Home, medical.

Miriam Binegar (Mrs. Marion), Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Alfred E. Connor, Jamestown, medical.

Christopher L. Ford, age 5, 924 S. Hinde St., medical.

Gary L. Stiffler, 330 N. Fayette St., medical.

Pamela Dimmons (Mrs. Richard), Rt. 2, Winchester, surgical.

Sharon Neace (Mrs. Hubert), Jamestown, surgical.

Evelyn W. Fry (Mrs. Forrest), 9984 Cook-Yankeetown Road, Mount Sterling, medical.

Charlene Langley (Mrs. John), 3478 Knight Road, medical.

Betty Cline (Mrs. Raymond J.), Jeffersonville, medical.

Janice VanPelt (Mrs. Robert), Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

Alisha Smedley, seven weeks old, Sabina, medical.

Mary E. Phillips (Mrs. John W.), 724 S. Main St., medical.

Jennie Coates, 3229 Hopps Road, medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Paul D. Bivens and daughter, Raven Sue, Williamsport.

Hazel Merchant (Mrs. Ralph E.), 712 N. North St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Morton of 1036 S. Main St., a boy, 9 pounds, 5 ounces, at 2:57 a. m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robin V. Gordon, Greenfield, a girl, 6 pounds, 5½ ounce at 6:44 p. m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Creamer of 3302 Ohio 42, Cedarville, a girl, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, at 2:52 p.m. Wednesday, Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia. The infant has been named Andrea Dawn. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman, 1421 Ohio 743, and Mr. and Mrs. James Creamer of Bowersville. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, Damon Drive, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman of Bloomingburg, and Mrs. Rex Creamer of Jeffersontown.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King of Mount Sterling, a boy, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, at 7:21 p.m. Wednesday, Riverside Hospital, Columbus. The baby has been named Kyle Thomas. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rowe, White Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold King of Mount Sterling.

Telephone work set in Leesburg

LEESBURG — Work has begun on a major cable addition in the Leesburg exchange, the General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced today.

Thomas R. O'Neil of Wilmington, customer service manager, said the \$38,700 addition is designed to upgrade service and provide for future growth in the area.

The new cable, which will beef up facilities in the eastern sector of the exchange, will be buried where possible.

"Projects of this type are the result of needs indicated by our studies and forecasts," O'Neil said. "This allows us to plan for orderly expansion within a given area."

Completion of the project is scheduled for March 1978.

The Leesburg exchange serves 814 customers in a 56-square-mile area of Clinton, Highland and Fayette counties.

MT lunch menu

Sept. 19-23

Monday — Coney dog on bun, French fries, Fruit Mix, Cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, green beans, fruit Jello, Brownie, milk.

Thursday — Spaghetti, meat sauce, buttered corn, apple sauce, French bread, butter, milk.

Friday — Roast Beef Sandwich, hash brown potatoes, chilled pears, pudding, milk.

Read the classifieds

JUST ARRIVED!!
BULK OYSTERS
PICKEREL SCALLOPS SWORDFISH
ENSLEN'S
PHONE 335-0440

Pickup truck theft report checked

A pickup truck was stolen Tuesday morning from a S. Elm Street residence, Washington C.H. police officers reported.

James D. Harter, 1201 S. Elm St., reported to police officers Wednesday that an unknown person drove away in his 1965 Ford pickup around 8 a.m. Harter's brother reportedly witnessed the theft from the Landmark Co. grounds behind Harter's residence. The truck was valued at \$500.

Mike Stritenberger, an employee of Phillips Rent-All at 276 W. Oakland Ave., Wednesday reported to police officers thefts of three sets of towing equipment.

According to the police department reports, a tow bar, safety chains and clips were rented for one day on Feb. 2 and Sept. 7 to two local residents and were never returned. On July 30, another set of the equipment was allegedly rented to a Bloomingburg resident for one week and never returned. Each set of towing equipment was valued at \$85.

Police officers also reported a theft of a 10-speed bicycle from the bike rack at Washington Middle School Wednesday afternoon.

Thirteen-year-old Teresa Anders, 601 N. North St., stated to investigating officers she last saw her \$67 bicycle in the rack around 3 p.m. When she finally left the school building about 4 p.m. the bike was missing.

A Milledgeville woman, Mrs. Gene McLean, reported to Fayette County sheriff's deputies her dog, a mixed

German Shepherd and St. Bernard, was stolen from her residence early Tuesday morning. Wednesday she told the deputies she heard her dog bark around 2:30 Tuesday morning, but heard nothing more. When she got up later, the dog was gone and had not returned.

Organ **Harmonica**
Drums **Guitar**
Sax **Bongos**

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MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

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Come in and save everyday!

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RAINTREE Dry Skin Lotion 4 oz. \$1.09 \$2.00 Value	PEPSODENT Toothpaste 6.5 oz. - 30¢ Off Label 69¢ \$1.29 Value	ONE-A-DAY Vitamins 60's \$2.88 Value \$1.59
TAME Rinse 8 oz. Regular 85¢ \$1.55 Value	Johnson's BABY POWDER 14 oz. \$1.09 \$2.02 Value	NOXZEMA Instant Shave Reg. 1.59 99¢
CONTAC Capsules 20's \$3.25 Value \$1.99	Don't Forget . . . Miami Trace Band Dinner Sunday, September 25	OLD SPICE Stick Deodorant Reg. Lime 2.5 oz. \$1.49 Value \$1.49
LISTERINE Bonus Bottle 20 oz. \$2.05 Value \$1.19	TYLENOL Extra Strength Tablets - 60's \$2.48 Value \$1.39	JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Shampoo 11 oz. \$2.62 Value \$1.49
GERITOL 40's - 7 Free Tablets \$1.99 \$3.74 Value	GERITOL Liquid 12 oz. - 2 oz. Free \$1.99 \$3.74 Value	DAVOL Heating Pads 25% OFF